

THE WEATHER.
Fair and warmer today and Monday.
Light to moderate southerly winds.
Slightly warmer.
High 62-64. Low 48-50.
Wind 10-15 m.p.h. to 20 m.p.h.

CITY EDITION
Consists of the following sections:
1. Main News.
2. Sports.
3. Foreign.
4. Local.
5. Dramatic.
6. Social.
7. General.
8. City Life.
9. Business.
10. News.
11. City Life.

**DEMOCRATS PICK
FAVORITES IN
CONTEST FOR
GOVERNOR**

Friends of Fitzgerald, Hamlin, Foss and Vahey Tell Why Their Candidates Can Make Best Run in State House Fight

Former Governor Douglas, Ex-Senator Sullivan, Lawyers F. W. Mansfield and H. H. Pratt Write Opinions for American

NOW that the Democrats believe that they have a good chance of carrying Massachusetts this Fall there is a warm light on the gubernatorial nomination. There are already four prominent candidates in the field. They are James H. Vahey, Charles S. Hamlin, Mayor John P. Fitzgerald and Congressman Eugene N. Foss.

Desirous of presenting to its readers the qualifications of these various candidates, the *American* was asked by the Boston Sunday American to outline points in their favor. They were all so modest as to this, but they asked friends when they specified to do it for them.

The *American* today presents the arguments of the friends of the candidates. Former Governor William L. Douglas speaks for Mr. Hamlin in a very enthusiastic strain. He declares that Hamlin would sweep the State.

Former Senator Charles S. Sullivan, of Charlestown, urges the candidacy of Mayor Fitzgerald, asserting that he is the idol of the people and more feared by Draper and Lodge than any other man. Lawyer Harvey H. Pratt argues that the man best fitted to make the campaign on the lower level is the Congressman Foss. Lawyer Frederick W. Mansfield points out why the conservative should choose Mr. Vahey. The arguments for the four candidates follow:

**FOSS STRONGEST MAN
IN PARTY IN OPINION
OF HARVEY H. PRATT**
BY HARVEY H. PRATT,
Former District Attorney of Plymouth County.

It is generally conceded by members of both parties that this is the year for the Democrats. The dissatisfaction with the Lodge machine and its fidelity to the Payne-Adams bill has aroused the people and has given the Democrats a chance to serious revolt. The evidence of this revolt is everywhere. The *Evening Sentinel* of Massachusetts recently gives evidence of it; its knowledge, not only of the great revolt, but of the movement which it has gained. Under these circumstances the natural thing for the Democrats is to seek the strongest man in the party who can successfully take advantage of the situation.

As it seems to me, the local man for this purpose is Congressman Eugene N. Foss. For a long time while he called himself a Republican he was really endeavoring against the opposition of Senator Lodge to introduce into Republican platforms the Democratic principles which he advocated. He has fought for Congress in the Fourth District in the special election last March and for which he most earnestly stands today.

It makes no difference to me what a man calls himself, whether Republican, Socialist, Democrat or Prohibitionist, if the principles for which he stands in his political career are Democratic. For a long time Congressman Foss has stood for the principles which have recently been pronounced in national and State platforms as Democratic. A real revolution of the party is needed, and the abuse of corrupt control over Legislatures and law-making bodies, the centralization of government in the hands of a few multi-millionaires, the disregard of important, though perhaps less prominent principles which the Democratic party proclaimed and to which for a long time it has adhered.

It is well known that while Congressman Foss was endeavoring to associate these principles as Republican principles, while he was a member of that party he was with the severest and most constant opposition of Senator Lodge, who finally succeeded in reading him out of the party. Mr. Foss threatened to leave the party, and he did so in announcing his belief in these principles, and he has since been elected to the State House.

**President Taft on
Deck With a Good
and New Poker Yarn**

Those of You Who Never "Bluffed" Will Probably Marvel at His Friend, E. G. Governor

President Taft then a good poker story. Furthermore, he can tell a good one himself. Here is the latest, as related to a friend at the Summer White House at Beverly yesterday.

"The Governor of Idaho and a friend were playing rummy. At a certain stage of the game the friend exclaimed as he looked over his hand:

"My George I wish I was playing poker."

"That a good hand?" asked the Governor.

"Well," said the Governor, "if you will let me have a guess I'll tell you just what it is."

"You're not," said the friend.

The crowd was gathered over the fence, and the Governor was asked to tell the crowd what he had said.

"Well, you see, this would be a hand that would make you think you were bluffing."

INVOLVE GUBERNATOR IN SUIT
Damage of \$25,000 Asked in Washington Affair.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—The members of the High Grand Council of this city, composed of prominent business and professional men, are much interested in the \$25,000 damage suit filed against Frederick H. Wadsworth, member of the club, married, and a prominent lawyer of Washington. In a letter to Mr. Wadsworth, Mr. Garrett, as co-sponsor of the suit, states that since Mr. Wadsworth and his wife, within a stated period, they would be asked to do so, and that charges would be preferred against Mr. Wadsworth.

FATALLY HURT BY AUTO.
Dr. Nickerson, Aged 80, Victim of New Bedford Accident.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 17.—Dr. William J. Nickerson, eighty, was fatally injured last night when he was run over by a motor car on the streets of New Bedford.

NEW 'L' STATION STARTED.
Will Be Located in Front of North Station.

The Boston Elevated has begun work on its new station at the North Station. Yesterday employees of the Elevated made deep holes into the sidewalk in front of the Boston & Maine Terminal, where the supports of the new station will be located.

BOTH CHARGE CRUELTY.
The Bulldogs of Cranston, Ct., Don't Seem to Agree.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 17.—A divorce petition filed by Frank W. Bullock, a former member of the town council of Cranston and a reputed millionaire, against his wife, William Bullock, charging extreme cruelty, and a cross petition filed by Mrs. Bullock, in which she alleges extreme cruelty, will be heard by Judge John T. Sullivan on Monday.

**CHICAGO POPULATION
2,185,283; GAIN OF
28.7 PER CENT**

Lowell, Pittsfield and Holyoke Show Advance of Bay State Cities.

NEW ORLEANS IS 339,075
Rapid Growth Not Confined to Any One Section of the Section.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Chicago's population, as announced in a report by the Census Bureau, is 2,185,283. This is a gain of 28.7 per cent.

Chicago made a record for the first time in the United States, as a city, was expected, but fell a little behind what Chicagoans thought she would figure. It was predicted that her population would reach 2,225,000. The official return is not from the five largest cities of America. They are as follows:

New York, 4,770,000
Chicago, 2,185,283
Philadelphia, 1,540,000
St. Louis, 867,000
Boston, 870,000

The percentage of increase of Chicago is 28.7 per cent, less than that of New York, the last decade. The population of Chicago in 1900 was 1,696,520 and in 1910 it was 2,185,283. The increase for the last decade is far less than for the preceding decade, which was 34.4 per cent.

Gains in Bay State Cities.
New Orleans' jump in population during the last decade, according to returns, was 18.1 per cent, which is less than percentage gains shown by other large Southern cities. Her population is 339,075, as compared with 287,100 in 1900 and 242,000 in 1900. The increase from 1900 to 1910 was 19.1 per cent, showing a normal growth in the twenty years.

Lowell, Mass., 108,304; 84,500 in 1900; an increase of 12 per cent.
Pittsfield, Mass., 57,130; 45,712 in 1900; an increase of 24 per cent.

The growth of cities, population of which have been announced, is discussed in a bulletin issued today by the Census Bureau. Of the thirty-eight cities which in 1900 had a population of 100,000 and more, twenty-four are given and in these are added five which attained the 100,000 mark during the past decade.

The aggregate population of those twenty-five cities now is 13,000,000, as against 10,570,000 in 1900 and 7,500,000 in 1890. The increase between 1900 and 1910 was 2,430,000, which exceeds the 1910 to 1910 to 2,220,000.

Same Rate in Two Decades.
The percentage of increase for this aggregate population shows very little change from the rate of increase in the two decades, being for the earlier one 31.3 and for the latter 31 per cent. The fact is noted that the high rate of increase is confined to any one geographical area.

Of the whole cities whose rates exceeded 50 per cent, New York, N. J., and Bridgeport, Conn., are the only ones that have exceeded 100 per cent. Kansas City, Mo., and St. Paul, Minn., are the only ones that have exceeded 50 per cent.

WOMEN PREFER TROUSERS.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.—Mrs. E. E. Greer, the young woman who was arrested for appearing on the streets in male attire, was released only after her husband, A. J. Greer, of New York and Berlin, and her mother, Mrs. Greer, appeared and pleaded for her.

THE HAPPY NAT GOODWINS.
"Nothing Doing," Says Mrs. Nat, Concerning Divorce Yarns.

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 17.—Mrs. and Mr. Nat Goodwin, accompanied by Mrs. Nat's mother, Mrs. N. Goodwin, are at the Blackstone Hotel on their way back after a visit to the Pacific coast. They will leave for New York Monday.

KNIFE GETS DIAMOND.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.—A well-dressed stranger dining in a cafe in the theatre district tonight slipped over to the chef at the quick lunch counter, and the chef of a heavy meat knife and tossed the room. A moment after he had been charged of the four-hand knife of a man at the next table dropped the knife and sprinted down the street with the knife and a diamond set valued at \$500.

DE PALMA SETS AUTO RECORD.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Ralph De Palma broke the world's automobile record for one mile on a circular track today, his time being 49.15 seconds.

**MOTHER OF FIVE
SHOOT'S SELF IN
CHARLESTOWN**

Kisses Little One Good-bye and Then Takes Her Own Life.

CHARLESTOWN, Sept. 17.—A mother of five children, who had been in the hospital for some time, shot herself last night, and died this morning.

HUSBAND DIED RECENTLY.
Widow Stricken With Consumption Had Long Worried Over Children.

PETER Strongly vainly resisted temptation and poverty. Mrs. Elmer McNulty, who had been in the hospital for some time, shot herself last night, and died this morning.

Mrs. McNulty was forty-two years old and the widow of Joseph McNulty. Her husband died some months ago of consumption and she had been in the hospital for some time.

Kisses Little One Good-bye.
Last night about 8 o'clock when the whole family was in the little kitchen Mrs. McNulty kissed them all and said, "I will take care of you." Then she went into the bedroom and closed the door. A few moments later the children heard a loud report and they were too frightened to move. But the children also heard a loud crying and then they saw their mother in the doorway and she was dead.

CHINA TO ADOPT ENGLISH.
To Become Official Language of the Nation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The Chinese language is soon to give way to English as the official language of the Chinese nation, according to Captain Joseph H. Pratt, of the English navy, who arrived today from Peking, where he has been in teaching Chinese sailors the art of modern warfare.

**MRS. LEHR'S DOG
BARRED BY HOTEL**
Pomeranian Being Housed in Private Car Under Care of a Maid.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Harry Lehr is stopping at the Mt. Washington Hotel, but Mrs. Lehr's Pomeranian dog, which is very intelligent, was barred from the hotel today.

**Prima Donna Declares She Will
Take Entire Estate and
Nothing Less.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Miss Caprice, who is a prima donna, declared today that she would take the entire estate of her father, who died last week, and nothing less.

Must Pay the Cash.
"Canter must pay cash," was the way the situation was explained. "Canter must pay cash," was the way the situation was explained.

Nearly Swamped by Wave.
The little row broke and the occupants of the boat found themselves floating around at the mercy of the waves. Another wave caught them and two of the six men were overboard. They were to be seen.

Three Try to Swim Ashore.
The father of the three children and the younger of the three started to swim today. The waves rolled over them and they fought manfully. When the father finally reached the rocks and looked back he found that his son, Perley, who had started with him had been carried down to his death.

Walter at First Tried to Swim Ashore and Then Realized That it Was a Herculean Task Turned Back and Reached the Boat.
The waves rolled over him and he was nearly drowned. He was rescued by the boat and he was taken to the hospital.

Finally the men rescued Walter. He was just ready to give up and drop his

**CAVALIERI, IN DEFIANT
MOOD, REJECTS CHANLER
FAMILY'S PEACE TERMS**

4 MEN DROWNED
AS MERRYBOAT
CAPSIZES
IN OCEAN

Two Are Saved From Turbulent Waters After a Desperate Battle Off the Mouth of the Merrimack at Newburyport

Six Put Out From Haverhill en Route to Portsmouth and Recklessly Brave a Choppy Sea That Nearly Engulfs Craft

Father and Two Sons Attempt to Swim Ashore, but Both Boys Are Drowned Before Parent's Eyes; Elder Man Safe

NEWBURYPORT, Sept. 17.—Caught in rough water, just north of the mouth of the Merrimack River, in a small power boat this afternoon, six men were hurled into the water and four of them drowned. One of the others was rescued by the life boat after a hard fight with the mountainous waves and the other managed to swim ashore.

The lost were: WILLIAM FOUNTAIN, twenty-year-old, of Lawrence; PERLEY FOUNTAIN, nineteen-year-old, of Lawrence; JOSEPH BAKER, forty years old, of Lawrence; PATRICK BROWN, thirty-eight-year-old, of Derry, N. H.; THOMAS WATSON, of Lawrence, rescued by the life boat; and CHARLES FOUNTAIN, fifty-year-old, father of the two young men drowned, who was ashore.

Dared Death in Rough Sea.
The men left Haverhill this afternoon for Portsmouth. They were making the trip in the right horse power boat. Comfort. They sailed down the river and about 2.30 this afternoon they reached the mouth of the river.

If the men had been any kind of sailors they would have stopped right there, for the sea was rolling dangerously high as a result of the northeast wind that had been blowing across the coast for more than a week.

They ran the little boat out into the water and then, realizing that they were courting death, they took the risk. The wind was lashing the water into foam and a sudden roar came when the wave banged against the stern jetties of Plum Island. In spite of this, the occupants of the boat kept on their way.

Nearly Swamped by Wave. The little row broke and the occupants of the boat found themselves floating around at the mercy of the waves. Another wave caught them and two of the six men were overboard. They were to be seen.

Three Try to Swim Ashore. The father of the three children and the younger of the three started to swim today. The waves rolled over them and they fought manfully. When the father finally reached the rocks and looked back he found that his son, Perley, who had started with him had been carried down to his death.

Walter at First Tried to Swim Ashore and Then Realized That it Was a Herculean Task Turned Back and Reached the Boat. The waves rolled over him and he was nearly drowned. He was rescued by the boat and he was taken to the hospital.

Finally the men rescued Walter. He was just ready to give up and drop his

Overboard Pressured.
The father of the three children and the younger of the three started to swim today. The waves rolled over them and they fought manfully. When the father finally reached the rocks and looked back he found that his son, Perley, who had started with him had been carried down to his death.

Walter at First Tried to Swim Ashore and Then Realized That it Was a Herculean Task Turned Back and Reached the Boat. The waves rolled over him and he was nearly drowned. He was rescued by the boat and he was taken to the hospital.

Finally the men rescued Walter. He was just ready to give up and drop his

Finally the men rescued Walter. He was just ready to give up and drop his

erg's
m Sts.

[illegible]

SPANISH WAR VETS' FIELD DAY

Peters, O'Connell and Keliher
Guests at Caledonian
Grove Fete.

The first annual field day of the United States War Veterans, of the Department of Massachusetts, held at Caledonia grounds last Sunday afternoon, was a most successful one and guests, delegations being on hand from all over the State.

Representatives of our Congressmen were Andrew J. Peters, Joseph O'Connell and A. Keilner. Representatives of forty towns were present. The program consisted of sports in which men, women and children participated. There were athletic contests, and held under the sanction of the Massachusetts Amateur Athletic Union. Many athletes prominent in New England were awarded. The committee in charge consisted of George F. McManus, Commander Henry D. McMahon, Albert L. Hild, John W. Sullivan, William E. Smith, George P. Field, Edward K. McNell, James M. Connelley, Jerome Pettit and Rev. Vincent Bussanuti.

VINCENT CLUB GIRLS DEBUT

Mrs. Elizabeth Denry Bride of Robert H. Gardiner.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Denry and Robert Hawthorn Gardiner took place last noon preceding in the Church of the Holy Trinity, North Oxford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Denry.

member of the Vincent Club, and the New Riding Club. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner of Gardiner, Me., and Boston, and is a member of the larvad class of '04.

The maid of honor was Miss Annie Deany, sister of the bride. The best man was Homer Platts of Milton. William

Father Given Eight Months.
Charged with drunkenness, non-support of his wife and of his two children, Wil-

Joeley told Judge Fallon in the South Boston District Court that whatever money Joeley earned be spent in liquor for himself.

RAY Co.
Blackstone-Hanover

**22 Other Stores In
Boston and Suburbs**

Solving Solved By With Us

and Groceries
COMMENCING SEPT. 19
AT ALL OUR STORES

n. Patent
ate Brand **Bbl. 6.49**
90c and 7.25 Val.
AG 82c

10c value, can.....	bottle	.22
25c. value, can.....		.08
50c. value, can.....		.21
1.00 value, can.....	.6 bars	.21
2.00 value.....	pkg.	.07

COMBINATION Both For
S, All Varieties, 80c
and Coffee 35c
49c

... \$1.16 / 100
... and Blackstone Streets, also Union Street
... Food Products in New England
SPECIALS

POT ROAST, Fancy **14c**
16c value

SMOKED SHOULDERS, **13c**
J. P. Squire & Co., 15c value, per lb.

PICKLE HONEY COMB TRIPE, **7c**
9c value, per lb.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIAL
SWEET POTATOES, Star Brand, Sweet Jerseys, 12 lbs. **25c**
ONIONS, Spanish Spanish, 8 lbs. **10c**
CABBAGES, Native, Green, 8 lbs. **10c**

CONCORD GRAPES, full size 15c
bushel, 20c value, each
BLUE PLUMS, sweet and juicy, per doz. 5c
Per basket 40c
BANANAS, extra large, 15c
per doz.

ECIALS

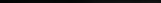
GRAV'S MALT WHISKEY.
equal to the best, full bottle. 61c
The value.....

GIN, Old Tom or Old Hol- land, \$1.00 value, bottle	69c				
Warrant's Old Key Port or De Vaux's	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Full Bot.</td> <td>59c</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1/2 Bot.</td> <td>32c</td> </tr> </table>	Full Bot.	59c	1/2 Bot.	32c
Full Bot.	59c				
1/2 Bot.	32c				

ATIONS
NUMBER) NO. 3
 Any two of the following. (Not two of a
 kind.)
 1 Bottle Defender Rye or)
 1 Bottle Defender Whisky)

Bot. Finest Holland Gin } 99c
Bottle Marathon Cal.
Brandy
NO. 4
Bot. "Gray's 44" Whis- }
key, regular price \$1
Bottle 5 Vintage Wine, } 1.25
and Ma

STONE, TEL. 407 RICH.
FENTION. FREE DELIVERY OF
miles; \$5 orders free within 20
E LIST FREE ON APPLICATION.



BERKSHIRE HUNT RACES AT LENOX

Society Turns Out in Force to

LENOX, Sept. 17. — Over at the picturesque Lee pleasure park under the shadow of Beartown mountain, this afternoon, Lenox and Stockbridge societies gave the an-

unqualified approval of the Berkshire hunt races. At least 5,000 persons were there to see and to be seen.

In an automobile with Representative and Mrs. Robin de Peyster Tytus were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson of Boston. Mrs. Tytus was in dark blue with furbon of the same material.

In an automobile with Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Adams were Miss Ruth and Dorothea Draper and Mr. Charles Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw had with them Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Shaw, Colonel William D. Sohler and Mr. Eben Bramwell Smith.

Brookline was with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Frothingham were Mr. and Mrs. Ebera Stevens of New York.

Miss Leonora Preston of New York was in

[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Mile and a half: for hinds and colts, three years old and under. Harry Lee, riding Giant, leading second, Benny Lawrence Bell, riding Tiana; and Hayden Channing, riding Hogan. Time—2:38.25.

SECOND RACE—President's Cup; steeplechase, three miles. Harry Lee, riding Giant, leading; second, J. Watson Webb, riding Nutt Blanche; third, Joseph W. Burden, riding Hallyhoover. Time—7:50.

FIRST RACE—Steeplechase for three-year-olds and upward; First, Charles S. Bird, Jr., riding Embury; second, Harry W. Smith, riding Dubby; third, J. Watson Webb, riding Strathmore. Time—5:02.55.

FOURTH RACE—The Louis Club steeplechase. First, Richard Mamer, Jr., riding Alice; second, J. Watson Webb, riding Brim Brown. Time—6:18.

FIFTH RACE—Lexus Horse Show parade; for

Dentist Is Fined \$50.

Charged with practicing dentistry without being registered, Camerio Riders of No. 316 Harrison avenue, was fined \$50 in the Municipal Court yesterday. Patrolman Woolin of the East Delann street station made an appointment with the dentist to have his teeth x-rayed, and swore out a warrant for the arrest.



Warner's
Rug-Proof
Corsets—

Warner's Corset.
It had wear

find all parts
whatever wear-
be put upon them. We
your merchant that
are so perfect in
manship and material
will become useless until
worn out. The attached

ers are the **SECURITY**
on Hose Supporters, the
porters made.
and every purse.

**MADE
TO
WEAR
NOT
TO**

Corsets
RE
r pair
RANTEED



THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE
GILCHRIST
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

Colored Appliques in new fall shades
Colored Net Bands in every width
Persian Bands, 14 in. to 3 in. wide
Persian and Gilt Net Bands
Black Net Bands in all widths
Black and Gold Beaded Net Lace

With this new added space of one-quarter acre to our already large basement store, we have the **LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE** lines of Popular Priced Domestic and House-keeping Goods in Boston and New England. Last March we commenced excavating. Thousands of loads of earth have been removed and work has been pushed to the limit, so that we now have a model basement store unsurpassed anywhere by anybody.

To Celebrate this Occasion, We Offer the Merchandise You Need and Want at Great Sacrifice

To Celebrate this Occasion, We Offer the Merchandise You Need and Want at Great Sacrifice

[illegible]

Annual Fall Sale of High-grade Notions and Dressmakers' Supplies

[illegible]

\$25.00 New Fall Suits at \$15.00 \$15,000 Worth of Black and Colored Moeris Taffeta, Silk Taffeta, Moire, Sateen, Gloria Italian Cloth and Jersey Top **PETTICOATS**

Annual Sale and Demonstration of High-Grade Petticoats

fall to wear two seasons with trims them free. Deep plaid or coral skirts. Positively \$25.00 value, at

15.00



Broadcloth Suits

Made from all-wool broadcloth, silk braided trimmings, guaranteed satte. Vn- ing, new style skirts in black, navy, dark green and brown, value \$18.75.

12.75



Mannish Worsteds Suits

Several handsome models in mannish worsteds and hars- finished worsteds, plaid, colored, newest skirt e- ffects. The Sale price

18.75

These 25.00 Skinner Suits Lined Suits 15.00

[illegible][illegible]

NEW FALL SILKS and DRESS GOODS at LUCKY SAVINGS | **Sale of Floor Coverings | Lace Curtains & Upholsteries**

[illegible]

Here are the Savings on Silks

Stella Victoria, yard wide, all silk, 12 shades, full of glamor, in the French silk for gowns, in the black and evening 1.39	Black Taffeta, yard wide, all silk, 12 shades, full of glamor, in the black and evening 89c
Emerald, 37 inches wide, 1.39	Black Tulle, yard wide, all silk, 12 shades, full of glamor, in the black and evening 59c
Black Tulle, yard wide, all silk, 12 shades, full of glamor, in the black and evening 89c	Black Mousseline, yard wide, 12 shades, full of glamor, in the black and evening 89c
Black Tulle, yard wide, all silk, 12 shades, full of glamor, in the black and evening 89c	Tussah, a new and popular fall silk, triangular neck space, in every new color, black and white, 29c
Black Tulle, yard wide, all silk, 12 shades, full of glamor, in the black and evening 89c	

[illegible]

Sale of Boys' Clothes

Boys' Blouse

In light and dark blue, cotton, ages 10 to 14 years. Regularly \$2.00 value. Sale Price.....

Wool Suits

All sizes for boys from 2½ to 14 years. Fine cheviots and flannel casimere, \$10.00 value. Large assortment. Sale Price.....

Knickers

Good variety in blue cheviots, cottons and fancy casimere, ages 10 to 14 years. Sale Price.....

Wash Suits

Made from galles, in fancy striped and plain. Regular \$1.00 value. Sale Price.....

19c

1.95

79c

Sale of Young Men's Suits

15 to 20 years, in fancy Scotch cheviots and casimere, perfect in style and fit. Regularly sold at \$8.00 and \$9.00. Remarkably low.....

\$6.50

[illegible]

Children's Wear

Children's Full Coats. All of the newest popular styles, made of new, pure wool, serge suits to choose from in 2 to 6 years. Regular price \$10.00. Sale Price **2.98**

Children's Dressing Suits. All of the newest in full, white and gray, all state full. Regular price \$10.00. Sale Price **2.98**

Children's School Dresses. Made of the quality Calico, in red, pink and the latest shades. Made French style, sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular price \$1.25 to \$1.50. Sale Price **98c**

Infants' Full Bonnets. Made of all fine quality and materials. In delicate pattern of embroidery. In first class effects, all sizes. Regular price \$1.00. Sale Price **98c**

ALL-WOOL

Panama \$5.00 Skirts

Newest Fall models, with large and low pleats, cut on very graceful, full lines; green, blue, rust, color, coral, wool Panama, extra Panama, wool and length measure.

Genuine English Slip-on Rain Coats

Made from pure para rubber cloth, cemented seams, leather storm collar, windproof top cuffs. Fall 52 inches long in gray and tan. Regular value \$14. Sale price **3.98**

Umbrellas

Best Case Umbrellas. The "Maze" brand. They are 2 to 3 ft. long and 24 in. diam. and have American fabric cover, natural leather handles on the men's umbrellas and blue blinding lacquer on the women's umbrellas. Regular school size, \$1.50

DEMOCRATS OF DAY STRENGTH IS UNDOUBTED

Powerful Organization Planned
to Give to Boston Real
Home Rule.

STRENGTH IS UNDOUBTED
Fitzgerald and Lomasney. Se-
lected to Lead Forces in
New Party Fight.

THE cards are stacked for the develop-
ment in Massachusetts of a mighty
Democratic State machine, with a
Fitzgerald and Lomasney. Se-
lected to Lead Forces in
New Party Fight.

Leaders Administer Plans.
Leaders of the Boston Sunday afternoon
have been the most active in the
movement. They admit that the machine
is in progress. They are confident that
that nothing can be done to stop it
from being carried out fully. They fear
that there is no desire for the inter-
ference of personal affairs in the
conduct of the movement. They declare
that there is no cause for alarm
as the movement is not a party
movement. They are confident that
the movement will be successful.

All Working for Foss.
The time at the head of the movement
have had their place with every one
in their working with might and main
to give George Foss the first place on
the Democratic ticket this fall.
Fitzgerald, Lomasney, and
McDonald, the three most active
in the movement, are all working
for Foss. They are confident that
the movement will be successful.

Mailed for Congress.
The Whiting Street, the Democratic
State Committee, has decided to
nominate for Congress in Sen. Mc-
Donald's district, the Hon. John
F. Fitzgerald, the Hon. John F.
Lomasney, and the Hon. John F.
McDonald. The committee has
decided to nominate for Congress
in Sen. McDonald's district, the
Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, the Hon.
John F. Lomasney, and the Hon.
John F. McDonald.

Waltham & Elgin Watches
17 JEWELS—Elgin Movements—\$8.98
20-year gold filled cases, only \$8.98
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
We shall offer 100 genuine guaranteed
Waltham & Elgin watches, complete, all regulated and ready for
the pocket, at \$8.98 each. These
are brand new watches. The
price is for movement and case complete,
and every one who buys in mind
that understanding that if any jeweler,
mail order house or department
store sell the same grade watches
for less than \$15 the money will be re-
funded. Only one to a purchaser.

Special Sale of Movements
All Grades of
Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton,
Illinois and Howard Watches
JASON WEIR & SON
Direct Diamond Importers Since 1876
384 WASHINGTON ST., CORNER FRANKLIN
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

THE Teeth Congressional district board
last night with red and orange.
Automobiles whizzed through
Boston and Roxbury carrying candidates
of the Democratic Congressional nomina-
tion and men who would serve their con-
stituents in office of local representatives.
Congressman James M. McManus, Rep-
resentative of the 10th district, was
frequently, but never just to face the
members of each of the candidates, was
marked for their public character.

THE cards are stacked for the develop-
ment in Massachusetts of a mighty
Democratic State machine, with a
Fitzgerald and Lomasney. Se-
lected to Lead Forces in
New Party Fight.

Leaders Administer Plans.
Leaders of the Boston Sunday afternoon
have been the most active in the
movement. They admit that the machine
is in progress. They are confident that
that nothing can be done to stop it
from being carried out fully. They fear
that there is no desire for the inter-
ference of personal affairs in the
conduct of the movement. They declare
that there is no cause for alarm
as the movement is not a party
movement. They are confident that
the movement will be successful.

All Working for Foss.
The time at the head of the movement
have had their place with every one
in their working with might and main
to give George Foss the first place on
the Democratic ticket this fall.
Fitzgerald, Lomasney, and
McDonald, the three most active
in the movement, are all working
for Foss. They are confident that
the movement will be successful.

Mailed for Congress.
The Whiting Street, the Democratic
State Committee, has decided to
nominate for Congress in Sen. Mc-
Donald's district, the Hon. John
F. Fitzgerald, the Hon. John F.
Lomasney, and the Hon. John F.
McDonald. The committee has
decided to nominate for Congress
in Sen. McDonald's district, the
Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, the Hon.
John F. Lomasney, and the Hon.
John F. McDonald.

Waltham & Elgin Watches
17 JEWELS—Elgin Movements—\$8.98
20-year gold filled cases, only \$8.98
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
We shall offer 100 genuine guaranteed
Waltham & Elgin watches, complete, all regulated and ready for
the pocket, at \$8.98 each. These
are brand new watches. The
price is for movement and case complete,
and every one who buys in mind
that understanding that if any jeweler,
mail order house or department
store sell the same grade watches
for less than \$15 the money will be re-
funded. Only one to a purchaser.

Special Sale of Movements
All Grades of
Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton,
Illinois and Howard Watches
JASON WEIR & SON
Direct Diamond Importers Since 1876
384 WASHINGTON ST., CORNER FRANKLIN
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

THE Teeth Congressional district board
last night with red and orange.
Automobiles whizzed through
Boston and Roxbury carrying candidates
of the Democratic Congressional nomina-
tion and men who would serve their con-
stituents in office of local representatives.
Congressman James M. McManus, Rep-
resentative of the 10th district, was
frequently, but never just to face the
members of each of the candidates, was
marked for their public character.

THE cards are stacked for the develop-
ment in Massachusetts of a mighty
Democratic State machine, with a
Fitzgerald and Lomasney. Se-
lected to Lead Forces in
New Party Fight.

Leaders Administer Plans.
Leaders of the Boston Sunday afternoon
have been the most active in the
movement. They admit that the machine
is in progress. They are confident that
that nothing can be done to stop it
from being carried out fully. They fear
that there is no desire for the inter-
ference of personal affairs in the
conduct of the movement. They declare
that there is no cause for alarm
as the movement is not a party
movement. They are confident that
the movement will be successful.

All Working for Foss.
The time at the head of the movement
have had their place with every one
in their working with might and main
to give George Foss the first place on
the Democratic ticket this fall.
Fitzgerald, Lomasney, and
McDonald, the three most active
in the movement, are all working
for Foss. They are confident that
the movement will be successful.

Mailed for Congress.
The Whiting Street, the Democratic
State Committee, has decided to
nominate for Congress in Sen. Mc-
Donald's district, the Hon. John
F. Fitzgerald, the Hon. John F.
Lomasney, and the Hon. John F.
McDonald. The committee has
decided to nominate for Congress
in Sen. McDonald's district, the
Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, the Hon.
John F. Lomasney, and the Hon.
John F. McDonald.

Waltham & Elgin Watches
17 JEWELS—Elgin Movements—\$8.98
20-year gold filled cases, only \$8.98
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
We shall offer 100 genuine guaranteed
Waltham & Elgin watches, complete, all regulated and ready for
the pocket, at \$8.98 each. These
are brand new watches. The
price is for movement and case complete,
and every one who buys in mind
that understanding that if any jeweler,
mail order house or department
store sell the same grade watches
for less than \$15 the money will be re-
funded. Only one to a purchaser.

Special Sale of Movements
All Grades of
Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton,
Illinois and Howard Watches
JASON WEIR & SON
Direct Diamond Importers Since 1876
384 WASHINGTON ST., CORNER FRANKLIN
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

THE Teeth Congressional district board
last night with red and orange.
Automobiles whizzed through
Boston and Roxbury carrying candidates
of the Democratic Congressional nomina-
tion and men who would serve their con-
stituents in office of local representatives.
Congressman James M. McManus, Rep-
resentative of the 10th district, was
frequently, but never just to face the
members of each of the candidates, was
marked for their public character.

THE cards are stacked for the develop-
ment in Massachusetts of a mighty
Democratic State machine, with a
Fitzgerald and Lomasney. Se-
lected to Lead Forces in
New Party Fight.

Leaders Administer Plans.
Leaders of the Boston Sunday afternoon
have been the most active in the
movement. They admit that the machine
is in progress. They are confident that
that nothing can be done to stop it
from being carried out fully. They fear
that there is no desire for the inter-
ference of personal affairs in the
conduct of the movement. They declare
that there is no cause for alarm
as the movement is not a party
movement. They are confident that
the movement will be successful.

All Working for Foss.
The time at the head of the movement
have had their place with every one
in their working with might and main
to give George Foss the first place on
the Democratic ticket this fall.
Fitzgerald, Lomasney, and
McDonald, the three most active
in the movement, are all working
for Foss. They are confident that
the movement will be successful.

Mailed for Congress.
The Whiting Street, the Democratic
State Committee, has decided to
nominate for Congress in Sen. Mc-
Donald's district, the Hon. John
F. Fitzgerald, the Hon. John F.
Lomasney, and the Hon. John F.
McDonald. The committee has
decided to nominate for Congress
in Sen. McDonald's district, the
Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, the Hon.
John F. Lomasney, and the Hon.
John F. McDonald.

Waltham & Elgin Watches
17 JEWELS—Elgin Movements—\$8.98
20-year gold filled cases, only \$8.98
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
We shall offer 100 genuine guaranteed
Waltham & Elgin watches, complete, all regulated and ready for
the pocket, at \$8.98 each. These
are brand new watches. The
price is for movement and case complete,
and every one who buys in mind
that understanding that if any jeweler,
mail order house or department
store sell the same grade watches
for less than \$15 the money will be re-
funded. Only one to a purchaser.

Special Sale of Movements
All Grades of
Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton,
Illinois and Howard Watches
JASON WEIR & SON
Direct Diamond Importers Since 1876
384 WASHINGTON ST., CORNER FRANKLIN
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

THE Teeth Congressional district board
last night with red and orange.
Automobiles whizzed through
Boston and Roxbury carrying candidates
of the Democratic Congressional nomina-
tion and men who would serve their con-
stituents in office of local representatives.
Congressman James M. McManus, Rep-
resentative of the 10th district, was
frequently, but never just to face the
members of each of the candidates, was
marked for their public character.

THE cards are stacked for the develop-
ment in Massachusetts of a mighty
Democratic State machine, with a
Fitzgerald and Lomasney. Se-
lected to Lead Forces in
New Party Fight.

Leaders Administer Plans.
Leaders of the Boston Sunday afternoon
have been the most active in the
movement. They admit that the machine
is in progress. They are confident that
that nothing can be done to stop it
from being carried out fully. They fear
that there is no desire for the inter-
ference of personal affairs in the
conduct of the movement. They declare
that there is no cause for alarm
as the movement is not a party
movement. They are confident that
the movement will be successful.

All Working for Foss.
The time at the head of the movement
have had their place with every one
in their working with might and main
to give George Foss the first place on
the Democratic ticket this fall.
Fitzgerald, Lomasney, and
McDonald, the three most active
in the movement, are all working
for Foss. They are confident that
the movement will be successful.

Mailed for Congress.
The Whiting Street, the Democratic
State Committee, has decided to
nominate for Congress in Sen. Mc-
Donald's district, the Hon. John
F. Fitzgerald, the Hon. John F.
Lomasney, and the Hon. John F.
McDonald. The committee has
decided to nominate for Congress
in Sen. McDonald's district, the
Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, the Hon.
John F. Lomasney, and the Hon.
John F. McDonald.

Waltham & Elgin Watches
17 JEWELS—Elgin Movements—\$8.98
20-year gold filled cases, only \$8.98
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
We shall offer 100 genuine guaranteed
Waltham & Elgin watches, complete, all regulated and ready for
the pocket, at \$8.98 each. These
are brand new watches. The
price is for movement and case complete,
and every one who buys in mind
that understanding that if any jeweler,
mail order house or department
store sell the same grade watches
for less than \$15 the money will be re-
funded. Only one to a purchaser.

Special Sale of Movements
All Grades of
Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton,
Illinois and Howard Watches
JASON WEIR & SON
Direct Diamond Importers Since 1876
384 WASHINGTON ST., CORNER FRANKLIN
BOSTON, MASS.

202 to 216 Boylston Street

Filene
Washington and Blaine

Washington and Winter Sta

FIRST-OF-THE
FILENE
FALL
OPENING

N. B. Three months or so ago we showed in our Domestic window a unique skirt which was so designed as to give 3 changes. Not only are the new things shown at Filene's, but the trend of fashions are anticipated, and may be followed by watching and studying our display.

... Minute. Every Day. Every Week.

Tunnel Bar

Decorative satin gowns with beaded net blouse, veiled over heavy lace . . . 50.00

Filene's, but the trend of fashions are anticipated, and may be followed by watching and studying our displays.

EVERY LOT Must Be an Extraordinary Bargain at the FIRST PRICE, Otherwise We Lose Heavily by the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTION SYSTEM.

Plenty of New Fall Suits Monday

Another of the many lots of new Fall Merchandise—in approved styles—at very low prices which characterize The Tunnel Bargain Basement.

570 Sample and Child Sweaters from D. Nusbaum & Co., successors to the Brooklyn Knitting Co. 1. 10 and Fancy Weave V-necks and military collars. 3. 4 and full

9.85 17.50 13.75 14.75 19.75 9.85

Worsted and Broadcloth Suits and Slacks. W orn the correct Fall lines.	MIXTURES and Worsted Suits. High class samples in the second styles.	Berge and Worsted Suits. A variety of models. Mostly in the dark shades.	Chevots, Berges and Worsted. Men's and Women's Suits—up to 46.	Striped Pencil. Worsted with gingham linings. A strictly tailored manish model.	Worsted and Broadcloth Suits. Colors and Black Coat. The above shows the approved Fall ideas.
15.00 Suits	\$25 to \$30 Suits	16.50 to 18.50 Suits	20.00 Suits	25.00 Suits	15.00 Suits
9.85	17.50	13.75	14.75	19.75	9.85



1.28



1.08



88c



48c

Several styles—some with embroidery panels; others with lace yokes. **2.50 WAISTS 1.08**

Embroidered front or lace trimmed Waists, Dutch high necks. **1.00 WAISTS 88c**

All-over eyelet embroidered Waists with tucked-laced Dutch necks. **1.00 WAISTS 48c**

NO MORE PARLONS FOR SUGAR THIEVES

Evidence Enough Without Confessions, Says U. S. District Attorney Wiese.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—"No more sugar thieves are to be pardoned in return for their testimony in the Government prosecution against the Sugar Trust," said U. S. District Attorney Wiese, who denied the report that he was in favor of pardoning Charles R. Hoke, former secretary of the Sugar Trust, and the alleged main "blacker up" in the sugar scandals upon condition that Hoke become a witness for the Government.

"We don't need any confessions," continued Wiese, "we have all the evidence necessary. If the practice of pardoning were kept up, there would be no prisoners left."

Wiese explained that the new action against the Sugar Trust is not meant to dissolve the corporation. The initial step is to get the Sugar Trust out of the United States Circuit Court, next week, and to prevent the corporation from being able to pay its debts. The trust law is alleged, the proceedings being taken to prevent the corporation from being able to pay its debts. The corporation is alleged to have been organized in the United States Circuit Court, next week, and to prevent the corporation from being able to pay its debts. The corporation is alleged to have been organized in the United States Circuit Court, next week, and to prevent the corporation from being able to pay its debts.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The Disease Now Threatening Children

PREVENT IT IF POSSIBLE

The spread of infantile paralysis has become alarming throughout the country. If your children complain of headache and fever, with pain in the back and limbs, send immediately for your family doctor, as these symptoms usually denote the approach of this dreaded disease.

While awaiting the arrival of your physician, bathe the spine and legs the entire length with warm water, using brisk friction.

If your children are allergic, puffy or fretful, don't wait, but give Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. This wonderful remedy, above all, a family medicine, and its name is a household word in thousands of homes all over the land. Parents should give the children Nervura as a PREVENTATIVE and thereby ward off this terrible disease.

Don't let the little ones remain weak, nervous and run down in health, for in their weakened condition a sudden attack of any disease may prove fatal. You can readily tell when they are out of order—they seem dull, lie about listlessly, lose interest in their work, play or studies; lose their appetite, look pale, are nervous and restless at night, and complain of feeling tired in the morning. They may be bilious, constipated and have a coated tongue, with possibly some nervous twitches.

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, known and used everywhere as the great household remedy, is not a patent medicine, and is perfectly harmless, being made from pure vegetable remedies and harmless herbs, powerful in their health restoring powers, and can be given to infants, children or the weakest invalid with absolute confidence and assurance of good results.

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA strengthens and invigorates the entire system, restoring a healthy color to the cheek, refreshing sleep, strong nervous, stout limbs and that bounding health and vitality which all children should have.

Parents have confidence in Dr. Greene's Nervura, and remember the great advantage of giving their children a medicine put up by Dr. Greene, a regular practicing physician, who guarantees his Nervura and will stand behind it at all times. Dr. Greene makes no professional calls, but will give free consultation, and advise personally or by mail, at his office, 24 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

PRETERM ?

If you can pass by this word—knowing that it is unfamiliar to you—then you are not in the right frame of mind to own a dictionary. Webster's Condensed Dictionary was made for students—people who wish to learn to know things. You should have one in your library or office.

See another column of today's American for full particulars.

CANDIDATES IN A.O.H. AUXILIARY ELECTION BY SUFFOLK BRANCH



Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.



Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gilman.

CITIZENS COMBINE TO WATCH CHARTER

Form Association to Prevent John E. Gilman Has Strong Next Legislature Taking Liberties With Documents.

An organization has been formed to watch the charter of the city of Boston. The organization is called the Citizens' Association to Prevent John E. Gilman from having too much influence in the city government. The organization is formed by a group of citizens who are concerned about the city's future.

The organization is formed by a group of citizens who are concerned about the city's future. The organization is called the Citizens' Association to Prevent John E. Gilman from having too much influence in the city government. The organization is formed by a group of citizens who are concerned about the city's future.

The organization is formed by a group of citizens who are concerned about the city's future. The organization is called the Citizens' Association to Prevent John E. Gilman from having too much influence in the city government. The organization is formed by a group of citizens who are concerned about the city's future.

The organization is formed by a group of citizens who are concerned about the city's future. The organization is called the Citizens' Association to Prevent John E. Gilman from having too much influence in the city government. The organization is formed by a group of citizens who are concerned about the city's future.

The organization is formed by a group of citizens who are concerned about the city's future. The organization is called the Citizens' Association to Prevent John E. Gilman from having too much influence in the city government. The organization is formed by a group of citizens who are concerned about the city's future.

Second Week of Our Big Clearance Sale

Our Liberal Credit Plan. We open accounts with you. By paying a little down and a little each month, you can have the goods you want without the hardship on a large cash payment. One year's credit if you want it.

By paying a little down and a little each month, you can have the goods you want without the hardship on a large cash payment. One year's credit if you want it.

Iron and Brass Beds

Exactly like illustration, full size, extra heavy posts and pillars, artistically trimmed with brass. A rare bargain. Regularly \$13.00. Clearance Sale Price \$8.50.



Best Rug Bargains in Town

Wilton Rugs, 9x12, \$15.00. Wilton Rugs, 8x10, \$12.00. Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12, \$18.00. Axminster Rugs, 9x12, \$15.00. Brussels Rugs, 8x10, \$12.00. Tapestry Rugs, 9x12, \$15.00.



Our Parlor Suite Sensation

This Parlor Suite is exactly like illustration, with substantial mahogany frame, upholstered in plush. Regularly \$40.00. Our Clearance Sale Price \$27.95.



Buffet

Exactly like illustration, genuine mahogany, upholstered in plush. Regularly \$25.00. Our Clearance Sale Price \$18.95.

Turkish Rocker

Exactly like illustration, made for comfort as well as looks, equipped with special spring inlaid leather level broom arms. Regularly \$20.00. Our Clearance Sale Price \$12.95.

BIG DOINGS CARDED FOR READING FAIR

Quinnapowit Agricultural Exhibit and Races Open Tuesday, Sept. 27.

The Reading Fair, which is held at the Quinnapowit Agricultural Exhibit, is open to the public. The fair is held at the Quinnapowit Agricultural Exhibit, which is open to the public.

The fair is held at the Quinnapowit Agricultural Exhibit, which is open to the public. The fair is held at the Quinnapowit Agricultural Exhibit, which is open to the public.

The fair is held at the Quinnapowit Agricultural Exhibit, which is open to the public. The fair is held at the Quinnapowit Agricultural Exhibit, which is open to the public.

The fair is held at the Quinnapowit Agricultural Exhibit, which is open to the public. The fair is held at the Quinnapowit Agricultural Exhibit, which is open to the public.

St. Margaret's Opens.

St. Margaret's Church, which is open to the public, is held at the Quinnapowit Agricultural Exhibit, which is open to the public.

St. Margaret's Church, which is open to the public, is held at the Quinnapowit Agricultural Exhibit, which is open to the public.

St. Margaret's Church, which is open to the public, is held at the Quinnapowit Agricultural Exhibit, which is open to the public.

Sideboard

Exactly like illustration, gold-leafed, upholstered in plush. Regularly \$15.00. Our Clearance Sale Price \$14.65.



Our Parlor Suite Sensation

This Parlor Suite is exactly like illustration, with substantial mahogany frame, upholstered in plush. Regularly \$40.00. Our Clearance Sale Price \$27.95.



Our Parlor Suite Sensation

This Parlor Suite is exactly like illustration, with substantial mahogany frame, upholstered in plush. Regularly \$40.00. Our Clearance Sale Price \$27.95.



Our Parlor Suite Sensation

This Parlor Suite is exactly like illustration, with substantial mahogany frame, upholstered in plush. Regularly \$40.00. Our Clearance Sale Price \$27.95.



Our Parlor Suite Sensation

This Parlor Suite is exactly like illustration, with substantial mahogany frame, upholstered in plush. Regularly \$40.00. Our Clearance Sale Price \$27.95.



Lynn Man Wins Prize for Guessing Hub's Population

With the official announcement by the United States Census Bureau of the population of Boston, it is possible to level the population contest and award the prize offered by the Hub to the man who guesses the population of the city.

The prize is offered by the Hub to the man who guesses the population of the city. The prize is offered by the Hub to the man who guesses the population of the city.

The prize is offered by the Hub to the man who guesses the population of the city. The prize is offered by the Hub to the man who guesses the population of the city.

The prize is offered by the Hub to the man who guesses the population of the city. The prize is offered by the Hub to the man who guesses the population of the city.

The prize is offered by the Hub to the man who guesses the population of the city. The prize is offered by the Hub to the man who guesses the population of the city.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS

First Prize \$100.00. Second Prize \$50.00. Third Prize \$25.00. Fourth Prize \$10.00. Fifth Prize \$5.00. Sixth Prize \$2.50. Seventh Prize \$1.00. Eighth Prize \$0.50. Ninth Prize \$0.25. Tenth Prize \$0.10.

First Prize \$100.00. Second Prize \$50.00. Third Prize \$25.00. Fourth Prize \$10.00. Fifth Prize \$5.00. Sixth Prize \$2.50. Seventh Prize \$1.00. Eighth Prize \$0.50. Ninth Prize \$0.25. Tenth Prize \$0.10.

First Prize \$100.00. Second Prize \$50.00. Third Prize \$25.00. Fourth Prize \$10.00. Fifth Prize \$5.00. Sixth Prize \$2.50. Seventh Prize \$1.00. Eighth Prize \$0.50. Ninth Prize \$0.25. Tenth Prize \$0.10.

Party to Aid Church

Mattapan Catholic Association Plans Important Event.

The Mattapan Catholic Association is planning an important event. The event is planned for the Mattapan Catholic Association, which is planning an important event.

Party to Aid Church

Mattapan Catholic Association Plans Important Event.

The Mattapan Catholic Association is planning an important event. The event is planned for the Mattapan Catholic Association, which is planning an important event.

Party to Aid Church

Mattapan Catholic Association Plans Important Event.

The Mattapan Catholic Association is planning an important event. The event is planned for the Mattapan Catholic Association, which is planning an important event.

Party to Aid Church

Mattapan Catholic Association Plans Important Event.

The Mattapan Catholic Association is planning an important event. The event is planned for the Mattapan Catholic Association, which is planning an important event.

Party to Aid Church

Mattapan Catholic Association Plans Important Event.

The Mattapan Catholic Association is planning an important event. The event is planned for the Mattapan Catholic Association, which is planning an important event.

NATIONAL CHURCH COUNCIL IN BOSTON

Congregationalist H. S. to Be Welcomed Here by the Mayor and Council.

The National Church Council is coming to Boston. The council is coming to Boston, which is coming to Boston.

The National Church Council is coming to Boston. The council is coming to Boston, which is coming to Boston.

The National Church Council is coming to Boston. The council is coming to Boston, which is coming to Boston.

The National Church Council is coming to Boston. The council is coming to Boston, which is coming to Boston.

Party to Aid Church

Mattapan Catholic Association Plans Important Event.

The Mattapan Catholic Association is planning an important event. The event is planned for the Mattapan Catholic Association, which is planning an important event.

The Mattapan Catholic Association is planning an important event. The event is planned for the Mattapan Catholic Association, which is planning an important event.

Party to Aid Church

Mattapan Catholic Association Plans Important Event.

The Mattapan Catholic Association is planning an important event. The event is planned for the Mattapan Catholic Association, which is planning an important event.

Party to Aid Church

Mattapan Catholic Association Plans Important Event.

The Mattapan Catholic Association is planning an important event. The event is planned for the Mattapan Catholic Association, which is planning an important event.

Party to Aid Church

Mattapan Catholic Association Plans Important Event.

The Mattapan Catholic Association is planning an important event. The event is planned for the Mattapan Catholic Association, which is planning an important event.

Party to Aid Church

Mattapan Catholic Association Plans Important Event.

The Mattapan Catholic Association is planning an important event. The event is planned for the Mattapan Catholic Association, which is planning an important event.

Party to Aid Church

Mattapan Catholic Association Plans Important Event.

The Mattapan Catholic Association is planning an important event. The event is planned for the Mattapan Catholic Association, which is planning an important event.

THE NEW TELEPHONE RATES

BULLETIN No. 3

Beginning Monday, September 19, we shall be ready to answer inquiries of present or prospective subscribers relative to the new rates. Call at 119 Milk street, or 165 Tremont street, Boston. Calls by telephone from any part of the Metropolitan or Suburban District to the "Rate Department," Fort Hill 7600, may be made without charge.

In some exchanges where construction work is well advanced we shall be able shortly to take some subscribers at the new rates. In other exchanges, however, we shall not be able to offer the new service until after November 1, as announced in our first bulletin.

Meanwhile, applications from new subscribers will be received, and if the new schedule cannot be made effective at once, such applicants will be given service temporarily at the old rates.

REGARDING MEASURED SERVICE AND COIN BOX RATES:

Numerous inquiries relative to the measured service feature of the new schedule, as outlined in Bulletin No. 2, have indicated that its advantages are beginning to be appreciated by the small user and the subscriber whose calls are mainly to points outside his exchange district. It has seemed desirable, therefore, to supplement that bulletin with some further particulars regarding this class of service.

The old rate for subscribers located in any of the seven Metropolitan exchanges (Main, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Richmond, Oxford, Tremont and Back Bay), except coin box subscribers, also included service to any of the suburban exchanges.

The new schedule leaves unchanged existing Private Branch Exchange or Special Line rates for measured service covering the entire Metropolitan and Suburban districts. Those who desire to retain or obtain such contracts may do so.

On the other hand, subscribers in these Metropolitan exchanges whose requirements do not include all this Suburban territory may take a service covering only this Metropolitan district, paying for each additional call to the Suburban exchanges they desire.

To illustrate: The new special line measured rate (business or residential) in the district comprising these seven Metropolitan exchanges is \$48 for 500 calls, and for a two-party line the rate is \$42 for 800 calls.

These calls are usable not merely within the Metropolitan district as described, but to any of the following 25 additional exchanges in the Suburban district within a radius of eight miles:

Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Winchester and Woburn.

If more than the guaranteed number of calls is desired, such additional calls are 3 cents each if made to any of the Metropolitan exchanges, and 5 cents each if made to any of the 25 Suburban exchanges named.

Measured service, therefore, offers an equitable alternative to unlimited service, and one under which small users, or those whose use is largely outside their districts, may get service at a reasonable cost, and be required to pay only for what they get.

Its advantages are equally apparent when considered for use in Suburban districts, and for residence service as well as for business service.

To illustrate: A Winchester subscriber having a four-party 250 Suburban service averages about one call per business day to Winchester, three per week to his wife's relatives in Cambridge, and three per week to one or more of the seven Metropolitan Exchanges in Boston. His Boston toll calls (estimated at 150 per year) under the old rate cost \$15, making the total cost of his service \$45 per year.

Estimating 400 calls as his yearly use under the new rate, and apportioning these calls approximately as indicated, the first 400 calls would cost \$24. Of the additional 150 calls, 60 would fall within the Winchester district (which consists of Winchester and the contiguous exchanges of Lexington, including Bedford, Woburn, Stoneham, Medford and Arlington), and would cost 3 cents each. The other 90 would be outside the district, but within the 8-mile radius, and would cost 5 cents each. The total cost of his service, therefore, would be \$28.50. And he also would have the advantage of a two-party line with divided ringing, as compared with a four-party line.

From a coin box telephone all calls to any Metropolitan or Suburban exchange within an 8-mile radius of the calling exchange will be 5 cents. Calls to more remote Suburban points will be 5 cents for each additional eight miles, or fraction thereof, but all deposits for calls to Metropolitan or Suburban points will count toward the required guaranty.

The new coin box rates provide for a wide extension of the 5-cent rate, and for other advantages, among them a reduction of 12½ and 20 per cent. in the guaranty requirements for Suburban or Metropolitan residence telephones respectively, and the privilege of having all Metropolitan and Suburban calls apply toward the guaranty.

The following list shows the exchanges within an eight-mile radius of any particular exchange:

ARLINGTON—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Jamaica Plain, Lexington (including Bedford), Lincoln, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Newton West, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Stoneham, Wakefield, Waltham (including Weston), Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond and Tremont.

BELMONT—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Jamaica Plain, Lexington (including Bedford), Lincoln, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Newton West, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Stoneham, Waltham (including Weston), Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

BRAINTREE—Braintree, Dorchester, Hingham, Hull, Hyde Park, Milton, Quincy, Randolph (including Hobbs), Weymouth.

BRIGHTON—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dedham (including Westwood), Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Lexington (including Bedford), Malden, Medford, Milton, Needham, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Newton West, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham (including Weston), Weymouth, Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

BROOKLINE—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dedham (including Westwood), Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Milton, Needham, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Newton West, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham (including Weston), Weymouth, Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

CAMBRIDGE—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Newton West, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Stoneham, Waltham (including Weston), Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

CANTON—Canton, Dedham (including Westwood), Hyde Park, Milton, Norwood, Randolph (including Hobbs).

CHARLESTOWN—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Stoneham, Waltham (including Weston), Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

CHELSEA—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Stoneham, Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

COHASSET—Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Weymouth.

DEDHAM—Brighton, Brookline, Canton, Dedham (including Westwood), Dorchester, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Milton, Needham, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Newton West, Norwood, Roxbury, Weymouth.

DORCHESTER—Braintree, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dedham (including Westwood), Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Milton, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham (including Weston), Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

EAST BOSTON—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North (including Watertown), Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Stoneham, Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

EVERETT—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Stoneham, Wakefield, Waltham, Weymouth, Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

HINGHAM—Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Quincy, Weymouth.

HULL—Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Quincy, Weymouth.

HYDE PARK—Braintree, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Canton, Dedham (including Westwood), Dorchester, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Milton, Needham, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Norwood, Quincy, Roxbury, Randolph (including Hobb), South Boston, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dedham (including Westwood), Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Medford, Milton, Needham, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Newton West, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham (including Weston), Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

LEXINGTON—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton West, Stoneham, Waltham (including Weston), Winchester, Woburn.

LINCOLN—Arlington, Belmont, Lexington (including Bedford), Lincoln, Medford, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton West, Stoneham, Waltham (including Weston), Winchester, Woburn.

MALDEN—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North (including Watertown), Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

MEDFORD—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Jamaica Plain, Lexington (including Bedford), Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Newton West, Reading, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Stoneham, Wakefield, Waltham (including Weston), Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

Weston), Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

MELROSE—Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

MILTON—Braintree, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Canton, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dedham (including Westwood), Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Newton West, Quincy, Randolph (including Hobb), Roxbury, South Boston, Weymouth, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

NEEDHAM—Brighton, Brookline, Dedham (including Westwood), Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Needham, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Newton West, Norwood, Waltham (including Weston), Weymouth.

NEWTON NORTH—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Canton, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dedham (including Westwood), Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Lexington (including Bedford), Lincoln, Malden, Medford, Needham, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Newton West, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham (including Weston), Weymouth, Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

NEWTON SOUTH—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dedham (including Westwood), Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Milton, Needham, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Newton West, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham (including Weston), Weymouth, Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

NEWTON WEST—Arlington, Belmont, Brookline, Brighton, Cambridge, Dedham (including Westwood), Jamaica Plain, Lexington (including Bedford), Lincoln, Medford, Needham, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Newton West, Roxbury, Somerville, Waltham (including Weston), Weymouth.

NORWOOD—Canton, Dedham (including Westwood), Hyde Park, Needham, Norwood.

QUINCY—Braintree, Dorchester, Hingham, Hull, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Milton, Quincy, Randolph (including Hobb), Roxbury, South Boston, Weymouth, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

RANDOLPH—Braintree, Canton, Hyde Park, Milton, Quincy, Randolph (including Hobb), Weymouth.

READING—Malden, Medford, Melrose, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, Woburn.

REVERE—Arlington, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Stoneham, Waltham (including Weston), Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

ROXBURY—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dedham (including Westwood), Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Milton, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Newton West, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham (including Weston), Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Main, Haymarket, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

SOMERVILLE—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Newton West, Revere, Roxbury, South Boston, Somerville, Stoneham, Waltham (including Weston), Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

STONEHAM—Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Lexington (including Bedford), Malden, Medford, Melrose, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, Woburn.

WAKEFIELD—Arlington, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Reading, Revere, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, Woburn.

WALTHAM—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Jamaica Plain, Lexington (including Bedford), Lincoln, Medford, Needham, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Newton West, Somerville, Weymouth, Waltham (including Weston), Winchester.

WELESLLEY—Brighton, Dedham (including Westwood), Needham, Newton North (including Watertown), Newton South, Newton West, Waltham (including Weston).

WEYMOUTH—Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Quincy, Randolph (including Hobb), Weymouth.

WINCHESTER—Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Lexington (including Bedford), Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton North (including Watertown), Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Waltham (including Weston), Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

WINTHROP—Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

WOBURN—Arlington, Belmont, Everett, Lexington (including Bedford), Malden, Medford, Melrose, Reading, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, Woburn.

NOTE: The next Bulletin will present detailed service rates and the districts to which they apply.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



"SUPERFLUOUS HAIR



Completely Removed Without One Moment's Pain™

[illegible][illegible]

Every lady reader of this paper who has the slightest interest in Miss Firmin's wonderful discovery is urged to write to her without delay, for, as she has said, the information is free, and you have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

[illegible]

Dr. E. L. Echebroake makes the best set of teeth that dental science can produce for \$3. That is all that it will be necessary for any one to pay in his establishment unless a gold or silver plate is ordered. A full set of the best for this price will be made if necessary.

Bridge Work and Crowns put on painlessly, at once, no waiting, lowest cost.

All Operations Guaranteed Absolutely Painless

Dr. Thomas I. Echebroake

POPULAR PRICED DENTIST
597 Washington Street
Over Zippys New Drive-In
Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. : Sundays
10 to 2
Opposite Sarge's
Teledent and Endodontics

?

No! Gwendolyn—not so. You almost guessed it, but guesses do not count. No body ever guessed his way into intelligent society.

You must know for sure—and the way to know words is by having **Webster's Condensed Dictionary** right by your side.

In another column of to-day's paper you may learn how to own one of these books for your very self.

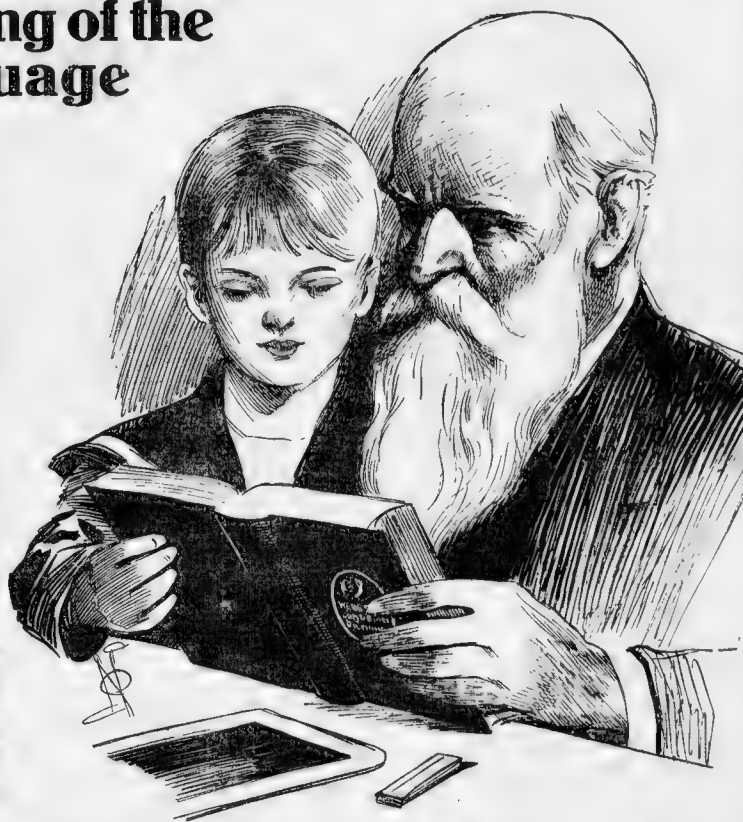
A GENUINE WEBSTER'S CONDENSED DICTIONARY

Makes Good Companions by the Correct Teaching of the English Language

THE association of the older and younger generation in the careful study of the correct meaning and pronunciation of given words not only strengthens the mind but fits the student in the life battle along the road to knowledge. Some part of each day should be given in the study of certain words.

This kind of preparatory work, if faithfully carried out, will prove most beneficial—especially so to those who have felt the embarrassment of not being able to spell or define the meaning of some given word.

Be well fortified—get a GENUINE WEBSTER'S CONDENSED DICTIONARY of the BOSTON AMERICAN—have it in your home or at your office—you will find it a great benefit in all emergency cases.



The Following Description of the Three Books Will Help You to Select the One You Most Desire. There's a Book For the STUDENT, the BUSINESS MAN and the LIBRARY TABLE.

All You Need

To Do

is to **CUT OUT SEVEN DICTIONARY COUPONS** of Consecutive Dates from the **DAILY and SUNDAY BOSTON AMERICAN** and present them with the price of any one of the three books you desire.

No. 1 WEBSTER'S CONDENSED DICTIONARY, bound in durable cloth; plain edges, and without thumb index. This book contains, page for page, all of the general contents, the same as Book No. 3, but does not have the color maps and charts. Size: 7½x5¼x1½. Seven Dictionary Coupons and..... **35c**
THE BOOK FOR SCHOOLBOYS AND GIRLS
BY MAIL, 15 CENTS EXTRA FOR DELIVERY CHARGES

No. 2 WEBSTER'S CONDENSED DICTIONARY, bound in tan-colored calf; flexible—square corners—stained edges; contains the same as Book No. 3 without the color maps and charts. Size: 7½x5¼x1½. Seven Dictionary Coupons and..... **65c**
JUST THE BOOK FOR THE BUSINESS MAN'S DECK
BY MAIL, 15 CENTS EXTRA FOR DELIVERY CHARGES

No. 3 WEBSTER'S CONDENSED DICTIONARY, bound in seal-grained morocco, semi-flexible—patent thumb index—beautiful, strong, durable; high grade printing on high grade paper. Besides the general contents as described elsewhere this book contains color maps and charts as follows: General Map of the United States; General Map of the World; Flags of the Nations; Flags and Pennants of the International Code; Signal Service Code; Astronomical Charts of the Planetary System. Size: 7½x5¼x1½. Seven Dictionary Coupons and..... **95c**
A HANDSOME BOOK FOR YOUR LIBRARY TABLE.
BY MAIL, 15 CENTS EXTRA FOR DELIVERY CHARGES

General Contents

Webster's Condensed Dictionary

A dictionary of the English language, with copious etymologies, accurate definitions, pronunciations, spelling and appendices of general reference derived from the Unabridged Dictionary of Noah Webster, D. D. L. L. D. edited under the supervision of Noah Porter, D. D. L. L. D. late president of Yale College. Contains 40,000 defined words (25 to 40 per cent more than dictionaries of similar scope); 1,500 text illustrations, 400 pages of dictionary proper; 128 pages of students' "helps" as follows:
Pronouncing Gazetteer of the World, Abbreviations in Common Use; Foreign Words and Phrases, Weights, Measures, etc.; Coins and Their Values, Dictionary of Business and Law Terms, English Christian Names, Clauses in Mail Order Names, Famous Names and Famous Locales, Punctuation Rules, Use of Capital Letters, Rules for Spelling, Derivatives, Plurals, etc.; Forms of Address, Parliamentary Order in Public Meetings, National Flowers, Birthstones, Wedding Anniversaries; Antiquities to Common Poisons, Presidents and Vice Presidents of the United States; United Postal Rates and Regulations; Postal Rates for all Classes of Matter, Holidays in the United States; Standard Time in the United States and Canada; Relative Time of Different Cities; Notable Events of American History, Historical and Population Statistics of the United States; One Hundred Largest Cities in the United States; Information as to Patents, Information as to Copyright, Declaration of Independence; Constitution of the United States; Simplified Spelling.

COME AND SEE THESE BOOKS AT OUR DICTIONARY DEPARTMENT, 272 DEVONSHIRE STREET!

Coupon on Page 2 Daily and Sunday American

Address all Mail Orders to P.O. Box 227, Boston, Mass.

Boston American Sporting News Section

DOVES FALL ON WALTHAM WINS FOWNES WINS GREAT GOLF TOURNEY SOX BEATEN

THE PIRATES
FOR 5 TO 4
VICTORY

FIRST GAME
OF YEAR
GRIDIRON

PITTSBURG MAN NATIONAL CHAMPION

SOX BEATEN
DROP INTO
FOURTH
PLACE

Clarke's Crew Unable to Con-
nect With the Curves of
Cecil Ferguson.

GOODE WALLOPS A FEW
New Boston Recruit Makes
Good—He and Sweeney
Smash Out Triples.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

UP spoke the ghost of Captain Kidd
To Manager Frederick Clarke:
"Why do you call you Pirates, Fred?
You're almost afraid of the Pirates."
"That's" said Clarke, of the Pirates
crew.
"In only pretending, the name is
good."

By Sid Whipple.

THAT was a good game at the Col-
umbus Avenue grounds yesterday.
The national league absolute no quib-
bling expression. The contest was one of
the best seen this season on the Boston
home grounds, and the birds decided
every bit of the victory they scored over
the Pirates.

Three within the Pittsburgh men,
and played rings around them when it came
to the field. It was a cheering
sight, if somewhat unusual one, and it
did the hearts of the fans, and in the
way Fred Lake's men handed the bumps
to last year's champs.

Everybody with the exception of Collins,
moved at least one bit, and four of the
"Swing" Doves got to pitcher Cammie for
his hits apiece. And when White was
sent for in the eighth inning to stop the
runners, he got even more treatment
than did Cammie, and allowed
three Lakeites to cross the plate.

Ferguson Let Up a Bit.

Things did look bad in the first of the
match, for Ferguson, who had pitched eight
milling good innings, let up a bit, with
the result that the Pirates overcame him
getting to port. A strikeout and a fly
to Miller, however, quelled the Pitts-
burg hopes, and it was all over with
the score, 5 to 4, with Lake's men on
the long end.

Wither Goode, the new Dove center
fielder, came to the front again and re-
suscitated himself from the second
outfielder to his old position. The
credit for Boston's first hit was in
large part accorded to the new man. Miller
elected to swing and knock a home
run, and a good home run it was. The
fans remembered that he had batted
for 1,000 the day before and hoped that
they eyes hadn't deceived them when they
looked at the figure.

Evidently Goode was pleased with the
applause, for he proceeded to smash out
one of the longest hits that has been seen
for months. Straight out to right field he
went, high over William's head, and there
he hit the ball in the fence, about two feet
from the top, to show where it landed. It
was good for three runs, and that started the
ball rolling.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BASEBALL
Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 4 to Red Sox, 3.
Detroit, 10 to Athletics, 2.
New York, 3 to St. Louis, 1.
Cleveland, 7 to Washington, 2.
Pittsburgh, 5 to Philadelphia, 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 10 to St. Louis, 0 (1st game).
St. Louis, 10 to St. Louis, 0 (2nd game).
Chicago, 5 to Brooklyn, 2 (1st game).
Brooklyn, 3 to Chicago, 2 (2nd game).
EASTERN LEAGUE.
Providence, 2 to Baltimore, 1.
Baltimore, 2 to St. Louis, 1.
St. Louis, 2 to St. Louis, 1.
Baltimore, 2 to St. Louis, 1.
Baltimore, 2 to St. Louis, 1.

High School Defeats Providence
"Tech" by Great Score
of 56 to 0.

NEW RULES TRIED OUT
Spectators See the First Prac-
tical Demonstration of
"Bloodless" Football

By E. V. B. Parke.

NEW football made its debut in
Boston yesterday afternoon
when the "Tech" High School
High school eleven played here and did
not allow other things to the light team from
the Providence Tech High at the former's
ground out in the Waltham wilderness,
taking the Rhode Islanders into camp 56
to 0.

Several thousand football lovers, to
say nothing of players and coaches from other
institutions, flocked to the grounds for the
first actual exhibition of the new game,
for if it is to come, yesterday is in the
history of the revised football the
first night just as well as the first day.

Nothing New In These Plays.

Two plays, although possibly a device
to keep the new game from being
too spectacular, are not an innovation
and have been seen on many grounds for
years. It was not until the first
play, however, that the new game was
seen. It was a play in which a
player, who had been in a
position to make a play, was
tripped by a player from the
opposing team, and the play
was a failure.

Two plays, although possibly a device
to keep the new game from being
too spectacular, are not an innovation
and have been seen on many grounds for
years. It was not until the first
play, however, that the new game was
seen. It was a play in which a
player, who had been in a
position to make a play, was
tripped by a player from the
opposing team, and the play
was a failure.

Two plays, although possibly a device
to keep the new game from being
too spectacular, are not an innovation
and have been seen on many grounds for
years. It was not until the first
play, however, that the new game was
seen. It was a play in which a
player, who had been in a
position to make a play, was
tripped by a player from the
opposing team, and the play
was a failure.

Two plays, although possibly a device
to keep the new game from being
too spectacular, are not an innovation
and have been seen on many grounds for
years. It was not until the first
play, however, that the new game was
seen. It was a play in which a
player, who had been in a
position to make a play, was
tripped by a player from the
opposing team, and the play
was a failure.

Two plays, although possibly a device
to keep the new game from being
too spectacular, are not an innovation
and have been seen on many grounds for
years. It was not until the first
play, however, that the new game was
seen. It was a play in which a
player, who had been in a
position to make a play, was
tripped by a player from the
opposing team, and the play
was a failure.

Two plays, although possibly a device
to keep the new game from being
too spectacular, are not an innovation
and have been seen on many grounds for
years. It was not until the first
play, however, that the new game was
seen. It was a play in which a
player, who had been in a
position to make a play, was
tripped by a player from the
opposing team, and the play
was a failure.

Two plays, although possibly a device
to keep the new game from being
too spectacular, are not an innovation
and have been seen on many grounds for
years. It was not until the first
play, however, that the new game was
seen. It was a play in which a
player, who had been in a
position to make a play, was
tripped by a player from the
opposing team, and the play
was a failure.

Two plays, although possibly a device
to keep the new game from being
too spectacular, are not an innovation
and have been seen on many grounds for
years. It was not until the first
play, however, that the new game was
seen. It was a play in which a
player, who had been in a
position to make a play, was
tripped by a player from the
opposing team, and the play
was a failure.

Two plays, although possibly a device
to keep the new game from being
too spectacular, are not an innovation
and have been seen on many grounds for
years. It was not until the first
play, however, that the new game was
seen. It was a play in which a
player, who had been in a
position to make a play, was
tripped by a player from the
opposing team, and the play
was a failure.



Captures Match From Wood
of Chicago, 4 Up, 3
to Play.

WILLIAM C. FOWNES, JR., of the
Oakmont Country Club, Pitts-
burgh, was the amateur golf cham-
pion of the United States today.
He won the title by defeating
Walter H. Sargent, Jr., of
Chicago, 4 up, 3 to play.
The match was played on the
Pittsburgh course, and Fownes
was the victor in a hard-fought
contest.

It was just as the sun was lowering
in the West that the following of two thou-
sand or more people gathered around the
green and saw Wood have the
hole in five with Fownes but less the
match.

The players shook hands, and then the
gallery cheered both for Fownes and Wood
for Fownes because he had won the title
that he had been after for years and had
so many times come so near; for Wood,
because the young Westerner had put up
such a battle to wrest the lead of the
morning from the Pittsburgh player, and
because he had played such brilliant golf
throughout the meeting.

Throughout the 1910 tournament, which
began last Monday, Fownes played with
full mastery of the game. He putted with
steady accuracy. His driving was particu-
larly straight. His approach could not
be bettered. His game, always good, was
at its best today. He was the deliberate,
steady, winning player, the caliber which
leads through to send him and, in time,
to the finals and captures the title,
like was done today.

Warren K. Wood of the Homewood
Country Club of Chicago played brilliant
golf through the tournament but could
not get his putts going in the final
day. Putting poorly, he practically lost
the title on the green.

The match was played in two rounds of
eighteen holes each, as usual. The more
"Continued on Page 2, Column 5."

BROCKTON TO SEE
RENO FIGHT FILMS

Will Probably Be Only Place in
Massachusetts to Admit
Them.

BROCKTON, Sept. 17.—After an-
nouncements for several weeks the owners of the
Brockton Theatre, who are planning to
show the film "The Great Train Robbery,"
will probably be the only place in
Massachusetts to admit them.

Major William H. Clifford has been
surgically awaiting the arrival of the
famous film, which he has been
surgically awaiting the arrival of the
famous film, which he has been
surgically awaiting the arrival of the
famous film, which he has been

KID GOODMAN WINS.
Almost Puts Kelly Away in Bout
at Bangor.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 17.—Kid Goodman
had all the better of Tommy Kelly
of Bangor in six rounds tonight.
Goodman put a Kelly at it, and but for
Tommy running away and hanging on,
Kelly would have put him out. Kelly just
puttled to Bangor after five years on the
road and was a "Kid" Goodman
brought him off the ropes the first night.
Goodman was a "Kid" Goodman
brought him off the ropes the first night.
Goodman was a "Kid" Goodman
brought him off the ropes the first night.

ATHLETICS HAVE
CRASH IN DETROIT

Cy Morgan, the Pitcher, Is
Hurled 15 Feet When
Car Hits Bus.

DETROIT, Sept. 17.—Seven Philadel-
phia Athletics had a narrow escape from
death today, when an interurban electric
car struck the bus in which they were
riding. The vehicle was dented and the
players thrown to the ground. Cy
Morgan fell from the top of the bus to the
pavement, fifteen feet below. Harry Davis,
Morgan, Livingston, Harrel and McDonald
were others aboard, but none was hurt.

WORLD'S RECORDS GO.
Jack Eller Lowers Time for 75
Yard Hurdles.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Two new
world's athletic records were turned up
at the annual games of the New York
Track and Athletic Club today.
Jack Eller, of the New York
Track and Athletic Club, lowered the
time for the 75 yard hurdles from
18.2 to 17.8 seconds.

The 100 yard sprint was won by
Harold Grier, of the New York
Track and Athletic Club, in 14.2
seconds, a new record.

"JOIN THE DOVES?"
HA! HA! HA! -- EVERS

"Not on Your Life," Says the
Great Cub Baseman—
He Wants "Class."

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—"The report is
wrong. I am not going to play with the
Boston Red Sox next year, but with the
New York Yankees. I am tired of
playing with such a rotten team as the
Red Sox and although Boston would be an
improvement over Chicago, I have decided
to go to New York where I can be as
good as I want to be."

Both pitchers settled and there was no
scoring until the fourth. Then the
Red Sox got their second run. With
Kidd disposed of, Lewis walked. Purcell
hit to shortstop and Vander bill at first.
Friedle allowed the ball to get away and
Lewis went to third, Carlisle's single sent
him to the following station.

The Red Sox scored in the seventh
inning. The White Sox scored in the
eighth. The game was a close one
until the ninth, when the White Sox
scored again. The game was a close
one until the ninth, when the White
Sox scored again. The game was a
close one until the ninth, when the
White Sox scored again.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

INDEX OF
Section

Page 1—White Sox defeat Red Sox.
Page 2—Pitcher settled and there was no
scoring until the fourth. Then the
Red Sox got their second run. With
Kidd disposed of, Lewis walked. Purcell
hit to shortstop and Vander bill at first.
Friedle allowed the ball to get away and
Lewis went to third, Carlisle's single sent
him to the following station.
Page 3—The Red Sox scored in the seventh
inning. The White Sox scored in the
eighth. The game was a close one
until the ninth, when the White Sox
scored again. The game was a close
one until the ninth, when the White
Sox scored again. The game was a
close one until the ninth, when the
White Sox scored again.
Page 4—Tim Harkin's baseball story.
Page 5—Charles A. Evans reviews
the national golf tourney.
Page 6—Harris reviews the yacht-
ing season.
Page 7—The tales of Harkin.
Page 8—Harris reviews the yacht-
ing season.
Page 9—The tales of Harkin.
Page 10—Harris reviews the yacht-
ing season.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTUMNAL SEASON PLEASANTEST FOR MOTOR TOURING

Lovers of Nature Find Excessive Pleasure in Touring the Mountain Districts.

By J. C. KERRISON.

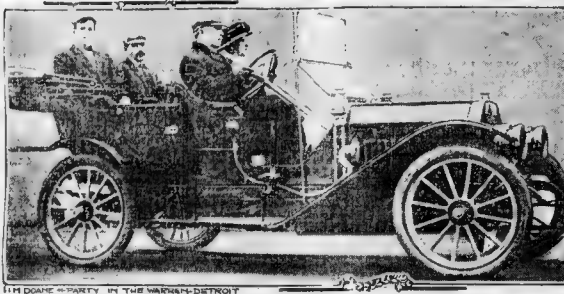
As autumn leaves are falling, the country puts forth its most attractive appearance. The foliage of the deciduous trees is in its most brilliant colors, and the mountains are in their most picturesque condition. It is in the fall, when the weather is cool and the scenery is so beautiful, that the country puts forth its most attractive appearance. The foliage of the deciduous trees is in its most brilliant colors, and the mountains are in their most picturesque condition. It is in the fall, when the weather is cool and the scenery is so beautiful, that the country puts forth its most attractive appearance.

The season of autumn is the most pleasant time for motor touring. The weather is cool and the scenery is so beautiful. The foliage of the deciduous trees is in its most brilliant colors, and the mountains are in their most picturesque condition. It is in the fall, when the weather is cool and the scenery is so beautiful, that the country puts forth its most attractive appearance.

AVERAGE PRICE OF MOTOR VEHICLES ESTABLISH A SYSTEM OF ROAD PATROLS

One of the most important factors in the establishment of a system of road patrols is the average price of motor vehicles. The average price of motor vehicles is a factor in the establishment of a system of road patrols. The average price of motor vehicles is a factor in the establishment of a system of road patrols. The average price of motor vehicles is a factor in the establishment of a system of road patrols.

A CAR OF MERIT AND ABILITY



IN THE MOUNTAIN DISTRICTS

ARE EAGER TO GET INTO MOTOR RACING

Letters to Chevrolet and Buickman Evidence Much Enthusiasm, but Little Else.

The letters received by the pilot of a motor car, which were well patronized by tourists, the thing that adds to the pleasure of auto touring is that the number of motorists during the touring season are being steadily increased. This is not the result of the fact that the number of motorists during the touring season are being steadily increased. This is not the result of the fact that the number of motorists during the touring season are being steadily increased.

A SOLID PHALANX OF WORKERS STEADILY EMPLOYED

Progress of the Motor Truck Business Wonder of the World.

Mr. L. H. Burdett, of the Motor Truck Company, who has been in the business for some time, has been in the business for some time. He has been in the business for some time, and he has been in the business for some time. He has been in the business for some time, and he has been in the business for some time.

FOUR YOUTHS IN A MOTOR CAR

Dartmouth Boys Return From a Tour Through Continental Europe.

After completing a 3,000 mile tour through Continental Europe, four Dartmouth boys returned to Boston on Friday last and are now preparing to return to their studies at Dartmouth. The boys, who are now in their senior year, have been in Europe for several months. They have been in Europe for several months, and they have been in Europe for several months.

STRIPS OF PAPER SAVES DISTANCE

While the use of strips of paper in marking out the road is a new idea, it is a very practical one. The strips of paper are used to mark out the road, and they are used to mark out the road. The strips of paper are used to mark out the road, and they are used to mark out the road.

OVERLAND CARS ARE HERE NOW

The new line of overland cars from the Overland Motor Company is now on the market. These cars are designed for long-distance travel and are equipped with all the latest features. They are designed for long-distance travel and are equipped with all the latest features.



1911
"30" Shaft Drive, Four Cylinders \$3500
"48" Shaft Drive, Six Cylinders \$4800
The "30" LOCOMOBILE for 1911 is now on exhibition at our salesrooms.
High tension, dual ignition, four speeds, shaft drive, four door body. List price for both models includes top and demountable rims.

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA
589 Baylston Street, Copley Square
Licensed Under Selden Patent

POWER WAGONS

1,000 POUNDS TO 5 TONS CAPACITY



3,000 POUND TYPE—\$2,500 COMPLETE
GET UP TO DATE!
GET AN
ATTERBURY
GASOLINE TRUCK
WAITE-ROBBINS MOTOR CO.
New England Distributors
Back Bay 3413 549 BOYLSTON STREET

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE AMERICAN

Regal
MODEL "S" REGAL "40"
OPEN OR FORD DOOR OPTIONAL
\$1750
The Regal "20" at \$900 and Regal "30" at \$1250 will arrive Oct. 1st.
You are invited to yourself you ought to investigate the Regal line before buying any car at any price. You can offer you greater value in any style of car you may desire. To insure satisfactory service buy a Regal.
We would like to demonstrate the many sterling qualities of this line to you.

Regal Motor Company 11-12 Park Square
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone Oxford 2904. Licensed Under Selden Patent

MOTOR PATROL FOR CITY OF LOWELL

The city of Lowell, Mass., has ordered a motor patrol for the city. The patrol is to be used for the purpose of maintaining order and safety in the city. The patrol is to be used for the purpose of maintaining order and safety in the city. The patrol is to be used for the purpose of maintaining order and safety in the city.

LOCOMOBILE ADOPTED.
New York Secretary of State Selects Connecticut Product.
The Secretary of State has selected a Locomobile for use in his office. The Locomobile is a product of the Locomobile Company of America. It is a product of the Locomobile Company of America.

ATTERBURY TRUCK.

The Atterbury Truck Company has a large stock of trucks for sale. The trucks are of various sizes and are designed for different purposes. They are of various sizes and are designed for different purposes. They are of various sizes and are designed for different purposes.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1910.

T.F. RYAN OFFERS MILLION TO BUY

STATUES FOR

Masterpieces of Rodin Are to Be Grouped in the Metropolitan

From the Silent Financier
First Instalment of \$25,000 Is
Given Which Will Be Used In
the Purchase of the Submarine

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special cable to Boston American.

PARIS Sept. 17. Thomas F. Ryan has given \$10,000 as the first installment for a collection of the most

Rollins' work which he will present to the Metropolitan Museum of New York. The directors of the museum have agreed it is laid, as yet, to be in one room for the exclusive exhibition of Rollins' works.

A selection is now being made, which will be submitted to a committee chosen by the museum. Rollins' masterpiece "The Age of Bronze" was in the Metropolitan and found it will be grouped with other characteristically modern works.

Mr. Rollins' greatest work, so sweeping in its extent that it is the only art sculpture may include in order to preserve this whole expression of the masterpieces of the greatest living French sculptor. Meanwhile Mr. Rollins' money is used. I am informed the Metropolitan Museum authorities are ready to act.

Total Benefaction a Million.
The total sum which Mr. Ryan intends to devote to the royal gift to New York is said to be over a million dollars. Mr. Ryan said

"Mr. Ryan will give whatever is necessary, but he intends that Rodin's be sent to New York."

Another masterpiece which Rodin has just finished is a bust in bronze of M. H. It is a marvellous portrait, retaining at the same time all the vigor and

I am informed that no replicas will be in the Rodin Museum of New York with one exception. This exception will be a replica of the Joseph Pulitzer bust.

original in in Mr. Pulitzer's house in New York and if Mr. Pulitzer permits Rodin will send his first sketch of the bust in plaster.

Soothing the Nerves.
James Elverson, the venerable proprietor of the Philadelphia Enquirer, has for the second season taken his "music and medicine cure" in Paris. This combination

which was prescribed by Dr. R. Susor No 31 Rue Daubourg Montmartre, Paris. He is fair to revolutionize medical science. Dr SUSOR, who is a graduate of the Universities of Paris and Edinburgh, states

high in his profession. Having diagnosed the case of the venerable Mr. Elverson found that unless his nerves were soothed medicine could have no effect; hence the introduction into the cure of music by

Last year this was tried with excellent effect, but it seems that the music and medicine treatment must be renewed every year, just as the annual Carlsbad cure.

Mr. Elverson's nurse is a distinguished Danish woman named Mme. Dagmar. She understands the art of music as well as the science of medicine. When Mr. Elverson came east this year Mme. Dagmar

Science and Art Combined.

the patient and medicine was ineffective. Mme. Lagrange would sing one of her favorite songs. She would do so regardless of ~~every~~ ^{any} one and everything except the wishes of her patient and to the cure.

of many who did not know of the nursing and medicine treatment. She our song to her patient in the reading room a prominent Paris hotel

Mr. Elverson has been restored to health and will return to Philadelphia. Pratt thinks he has started a new cure in which music and medicine scientifically blended will in future be prescribed for sufferers.

Prince May Not Go.
BERLIN, September 17.—The much-
touted Far Eastern trip of Crown Prince
Wilhelm may after all come to nothing.

or at least be postponed indefinitely. Many are to believe the rumors that are current in diplomatic circles during the last week, and which persistently assert that Kaiser intends to allow his oldest son to temporarily discharge all public duties.

hitherto performed by himself.

BELL BEST KO-KO "AMERICA HAS SEEN" Plays Lord High Executioner's Part In "The Mikado"

COMING HERE NEXT WEEK
Sir Arthur Sullivan Called His
Parade a Perfect Realization.

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

He released the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

IN THE MOTION PICTURE FIELD

He released the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

TO PICTURE REELS Machine Will Record Working of Feeble and Criminal Minds.

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

COUNTERACTING FADES Actress Gets Her "Tragic" Points at an Asylum.

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

Woman Stage Manager Draws \$10,000 Salary

Mary Young, as sketched by Artist Roth of the Boston Sunday American



It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

Miss Mary Young Probably Is Highest Salaried of Her Sex in Greater Boston.

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

Woman Crowding Men They Ignored this Fact until it was too late.

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

WIDE AIDS FORMER CO STAR To Play Minor Role with Fairbanks at Globe Matinee.

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

WORK HARD UPON BIG EXPOSITION Mechanics' Building Is a Scene of Activity in Preparation for the Fair.

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

How She Earned Her \$10,000.

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

John Bernier, of "The Perine"

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

GOOD DRAMA FOR POOR Broadway Plays at East Side

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

Great List of Soloists To Thrill at Symphony

Soloists who are to appear here this season.



"Bohemian Girl" to Be Produced Here on Big Scale With the Assistance of a Menagerie.

By FREDERICK JOHNS

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

Tours and Travels.

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

LOW "Colonist" North Pacific Coast

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

Tours and Travels.

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

FROM REAL LIFE. In Edgar Allan Poe's play, "The Country Boy," which is now a hit at the Liberty Theatre, New York, there is in the second act a comedy scene in the dining room of a New York hotel. The scene was based on the life of a New York hotelier.

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

Tours and Travels.

TOURS

Under Personal Escort All Expenses Included
White Mountains \$17.75
Hudson River \$15.00
Gettysburg \$32.00
ALL-EXPENSE TOURS DAILY
WHITE MOUNTAINS \$17.75
HUDSON RIVER \$15.00
GETTYSBURG \$32.00
"BIG AND LITTLE JOURNEYS"
(MAILED PERIOD)
Pacific Coast Ticket, \$49.45
Low Rates to All Points, Steamer
Official Eastern Ticket Agents
BEEKMAN TOURIST CO.
331 Washington St., Boston

BOSTON \$24.00 NEW YORK

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

RAYMOND AND TOURS WHITCOMB'S

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

COOL NOVA SCOTIA Dominion Atlantic Railway Line

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

CHEAP TICKETS TRAVEL LOW RATES

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

Go Bermuda

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

THE COLONIAL LINE

It is the role of the Lord High Executioner in the play "The Mikado" which is the most important part in the play. It is the role of the Lord High Executioner which is the most important part in the play.

CO-OPERATIVE FLATS A POPULAR SCHEME

This Latest Idea is Gaining
Foothold in the Large
Cities.

MANY BUILT IN NEW YORK
Plan Appears to Have Solved
Many of the Landlord
Problems.

The co-operative ownership of residential houses and flats in large cities is a new scheme that is now being given a trial in New York. An architect of the latter city is discussing the details of this plan with the idea in view, and it is probable that it will work out satisfactorily. It can be described as follows: A group of ten or twelve persons, who are all of what is called a "middle class" of income, who have a desire to own a home, but who are unable to do so on their own, combine their resources and form a co-operative association. They then purchase a piece of land and build a house or a group of flats. The house or flats are then divided into shares, each of which is owned by one of the members of the association. Each member has the right to occupy one of the shares, and the association is responsible for the maintenance and repair of the property.

With the growth of the co-operative movement in New York, it is probable that it will spread to other large cities. The plan appears to have solved many of the problems of the landlord, such as the difficulty of finding tenants, the expense of maintenance and repair, and the problem of the "landlord's dilemma" of whether to build or to rent. It also appears to have solved the problem of the "middle class" of income, who are unable to own a home on their own.

With the growth of the co-operative movement in New York, it is probable that it will spread to other large cities. The plan appears to have solved many of the problems of the landlord, such as the difficulty of finding tenants, the expense of maintenance and repair, and the problem of the "landlord's dilemma" of whether to build or to rent. It also appears to have solved the problem of the "middle class" of income, who are unable to own a home on their own.

With the growth of the co-operative movement in New York, it is probable that it will spread to other large cities. The plan appears to have solved many of the problems of the landlord, such as the difficulty of finding tenants, the expense of maintenance and repair, and the problem of the "landlord's dilemma" of whether to build or to rent. It also appears to have solved the problem of the "middle class" of income, who are unable to own a home on their own.

With the growth of the co-operative movement in New York, it is probable that it will spread to other large cities. The plan appears to have solved many of the problems of the landlord, such as the difficulty of finding tenants, the expense of maintenance and repair, and the problem of the "landlord's dilemma" of whether to build or to rent. It also appears to have solved the problem of the "middle class" of income, who are unable to own a home on their own.

With the growth of the co-operative movement in New York, it is probable that it will spread to other large cities. The plan appears to have solved many of the problems of the landlord, such as the difficulty of finding tenants, the expense of maintenance and repair, and the problem of the "landlord's dilemma" of whether to build or to rent. It also appears to have solved the problem of the "middle class" of income, who are unable to own a home on their own.

With the growth of the co-operative movement in New York, it is probable that it will spread to other large cities. The plan appears to have solved many of the problems of the landlord, such as the difficulty of finding tenants, the expense of maintenance and repair, and the problem of the "landlord's dilemma" of whether to build or to rent. It also appears to have solved the problem of the "middle class" of income, who are unable to own a home on their own.

With the growth of the co-operative movement in New York, it is probable that it will spread to other large cities. The plan appears to have solved many of the problems of the landlord, such as the difficulty of finding tenants, the expense of maintenance and repair, and the problem of the "landlord's dilemma" of whether to build or to rent. It also appears to have solved the problem of the "middle class" of income, who are unable to own a home on their own.

With the growth of the co-operative movement in New York, it is probable that it will spread to other large cities. The plan appears to have solved many of the problems of the landlord, such as the difficulty of finding tenants, the expense of maintenance and repair, and the problem of the "landlord's dilemma" of whether to build or to rent. It also appears to have solved the problem of the "middle class" of income, who are unable to own a home on their own.

With the growth of the co-operative movement in New York, it is probable that it will spread to other large cities. The plan appears to have solved many of the problems of the landlord, such as the difficulty of finding tenants, the expense of maintenance and repair, and the problem of the "landlord's dilemma" of whether to build or to rent. It also appears to have solved the problem of the "middle class" of income, who are unable to own a home on their own.

With the growth of the co-operative movement in New York, it is probable that it will spread to other large cities. The plan appears to have solved many of the problems of the landlord, such as the difficulty of finding tenants, the expense of maintenance and repair, and the problem of the "landlord's dilemma" of whether to build or to rent. It also appears to have solved the problem of the "middle class" of income, who are unable to own a home on their own.

With the growth of the co-operative movement in New York, it is probable that it will spread to other large cities. The plan appears to have solved many of the problems of the landlord, such as the difficulty of finding tenants, the expense of maintenance and repair, and the problem of the "landlord's dilemma" of whether to build or to rent. It also appears to have solved the problem of the "middle class" of income, who are unable to own a home on their own.

With the growth of the co-operative movement in New York, it is probable that it will spread to other large cities. The plan appears to have solved many of the problems of the landlord, such as the difficulty of finding tenants, the expense of maintenance and repair, and the problem of the "landlord's dilemma" of whether to build or to rent. It also appears to have solved the problem of the "middle class" of income, who are unable to own a home on their own.

With the growth of the co-operative movement in New York, it is probable that it will spread to other large cities. The plan appears to have solved many of the problems of the landlord, such as the difficulty of finding tenants, the expense of maintenance and repair, and the problem of the "landlord's dilemma" of whether to build or to rent. It also appears to have solved the problem of the "middle class" of income, who are unable to own a home on their own.

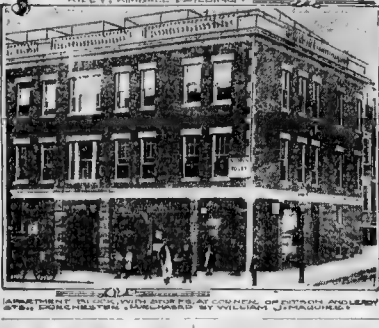
With the growth of the co-operative movement in New York, it is probable that it will spread to other large cities. The plan appears to have solved many of the problems of the landlord, such as the difficulty of finding tenants, the expense of maintenance and repair, and the problem of the "landlord's dilemma" of whether to build or to rent. It also appears to have solved the problem of the "middle class" of income, who are unable to own a home on their own.

With the growth of the co-operative movement in New York, it is probable that it will spread to other large cities. The plan appears to have solved many of the problems of the landlord, such as the difficulty of finding tenants, the expense of maintenance and repair, and the problem of the "landlord's dilemma" of whether to build or to rent. It also appears to have solved the problem of the "middle class" of income, who are unable to own a home on their own.

With the growth of the co-operative movement in New York, it is probable that it will spread to other large cities. The plan appears to have solved many of the problems of the landlord, such as the difficulty of finding tenants, the expense of maintenance and repair, and the problem of the "landlord's dilemma" of whether to build or to rent. It also appears to have solved the problem of the "middle class" of income, who are unable to own a home on their own.

With the growth of the co-operative movement in New York, it is probable that it will spread to other large cities. The plan appears to have solved many of the problems of the landlord, such as the difficulty of finding tenants, the expense of maintenance and repair, and the problem of the "landlord's dilemma" of whether to build or to rent. It also appears to have solved the problem of the "middle class" of income, who are unable to own a home on their own.

Two Suburban Properties Just Sold



TO OWN THE HOME THE DESIRE OF ALL

Ever Since the Age of the Cave-
men This Has Been In-
stinctive.

Why, then, is the desire of the average man to own a home so much more pronounced than it was in the days of the cave-men? The answer is simple. The desire to own a home is a natural instinct, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time.

The desire to own a home is a natural instinct, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time. It is a desire that is as strong as the desire for food and shelter, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time.

The desire to own a home is a natural instinct, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time. It is a desire that is as strong as the desire for food and shelter, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time.

The desire to own a home is a natural instinct, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time. It is a desire that is as strong as the desire for food and shelter, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time.

The desire to own a home is a natural instinct, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time. It is a desire that is as strong as the desire for food and shelter, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time.

The desire to own a home is a natural instinct, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time. It is a desire that is as strong as the desire for food and shelter, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time.

The desire to own a home is a natural instinct, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time. It is a desire that is as strong as the desire for food and shelter, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time.

The desire to own a home is a natural instinct, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time. It is a desire that is as strong as the desire for food and shelter, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time.

The desire to own a home is a natural instinct, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time. It is a desire that is as strong as the desire for food and shelter, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time.

The desire to own a home is a natural instinct, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time. It is a desire that is as strong as the desire for food and shelter, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time.

The desire to own a home is a natural instinct, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time. It is a desire that is as strong as the desire for food and shelter, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time.

The desire to own a home is a natural instinct, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time. It is a desire that is as strong as the desire for food and shelter, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time.

The desire to own a home is a natural instinct, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time. It is a desire that is as strong as the desire for food and shelter, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time.

The desire to own a home is a natural instinct, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time. It is a desire that is as strong as the desire for food and shelter, and it is one that has been with man from the beginning of time.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

Frank A. Connors

Real Estate Brokerage
Telephones 1773-2 Haymarket and 1584-2 Haymarket.
Suites 55-56.

No. 1 Beacon Street, Boston

Wanted, An Offer for this
Two Apartment House with Lots at Boston
and Cambridge. The property is situated
on a large lot, and is a very desirable
investment. The owner is willing to sell
at a low price, and is ready to accept an
offer of \$10,000.

ELM HILL DISTRICT
A very desirable property, situated in the
Elm Hill district, and is a very desirable
investment. The owner is willing to sell
at a low price, and is ready to accept an
offer of \$10,000.

Winthrop House at Sacrifice.
A very desirable property, situated in the
Winthrop district, and is a very desirable
investment. The owner is willing to sell
at a low price, and is ready to accept an
offer of \$10,000.

Back Bay Residence for Sale.
A very desirable property, situated in the
Back Bay district, and is a very desirable
investment. The owner is willing to sell
at a low price, and is ready to accept an
offer of \$10,000.

ELM HILL DISTRICT
A very desirable property, situated in the
Elm Hill district, and is a very desirable
investment. The owner is willing to sell
at a low price, and is ready to accept an
offer of \$10,000.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
A very desirable property, situated in the
Gentleman's Estate district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

OFF WALNUT AV.
A very desirable property, situated in the
Off Walnut Av. district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

VACANT LAND WALNUT AV.
A very desirable property, situated in the
Vacant Land Walnut Av. district, and is a
very desirable investment. The owner is
willing to sell at a low price, and is ready
to accept an offer of \$10,000.

SEASHORE LOTS
Point Shirley
A very desirable property, situated in the
Seashore Lots district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

ELLIOT & WHITTIER, Agents
300 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON

THOMPSON-SMITH
Company
Suits 303, Kimball Building,
18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

LOST AND FOUND
A very desirable property, situated in the
Lost and Found district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

TO COAST FIFTY MILLIONS.
A very desirable property, situated in the
To Coast Fifty Millions district, and is a
very desirable investment. The owner is
willing to sell at a low price, and is ready
to accept an offer of \$10,000.

ROUGH & NECK.
A very desirable property, situated in the
Rough and Neck district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

SO. END INVESTMENT.
A very desirable property, situated in the
So. End Investment district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

NORTH WEYMOUTH BEACH.
A very desirable property, situated in the
North Weymouth Beach district, and is a
very desirable investment. The owner is
willing to sell at a low price, and is ready
to accept an offer of \$10,000.

FOR ADPTION.
A very desirable property, situated in the
For Adaption district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

FOR ADPTION.
A very desirable property, situated in the
For Adaption district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

FOR ADPTION.
A very desirable property, situated in the
For Adaption district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

FOR ADPTION.
A very desirable property, situated in the
For Adaption district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

Several First-Class Investment Bargains Which Will Net 10 to 12%

On Purchase Price
Dwight Street, 14 Room House, 1500 ft. Land,
Rent \$900 Year. Taxed \$8,500, Sell \$7,800.
Kennerly, 9 Room House, all Modern,
5000 Ft. Land, Rent \$450 Year, Taxed \$4,000,
Sell \$3,800.

LAND

Hancock St., Atlantic, 10,050 Sq. Ft., Taxed \$1,500, Want Offer
Atlantic St., 6,000 " " " \$1,000 " "
Russell St., 5,900 " " " \$750 " "
Boulevard, 15,000 " " " \$1,000 " "
Russell St., 6,000 " " " \$750 " "
Boulevard, 25,000 " " " \$2,000 " "

Apply to FRANK JENKINS,
TEL. FORT HILL 3294. 28 SCHOOL STREET.

Brick Block, Chelsea, Mass.
To Be Sold at Great Sacrifice.
A very desirable property, situated in the
Brick Block district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

COLUMBUS AV.
A very desirable property, situated in the
Columbus Av. district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

3-Family House at Roxbury to Be
Sold at \$5,800. Cost \$8,500 to Build
A very desirable property, situated in the
3-Family House at Roxbury district, and is
a very desirable investment. The owner is
willing to sell at a low price, and is ready
to accept an offer of \$10,000.

Home and Store Business for Sale
in Country Town Few Miles Out.
A very desirable property, situated in the
Home and Store Business for Sale district,
and is a very desirable investment. The
owner is willing to sell at a low price, and
is ready to accept an offer of \$10,000.

FOR SALE IN CAMBRIDGE.
A very desirable property, situated in the
For Sale in Cambridge district, and is a
very desirable investment. The owner is
willing to sell at a low price, and is ready
to accept an offer of \$10,000.

SAY!!
YOU ARE INVITED
GRAND FREE OUTING
-AND-
FIELD DAY
AT PINEDALE PARK,
Sunday, Sept. 19, 1910

HOUSE
BURLINGTON LOTS \$20
A FEW HIGHER.
A very desirable property, situated in the
House Burlington Lots \$20 district, and is
a very desirable investment. The owner is
willing to sell at a low price, and is ready
to accept an offer of \$10,000.

THE DOHERTY REALTY CO.
PHONE 1000
A very desirable property, situated in the
The Doherty Realty Co. district, and is a
very desirable investment. The owner is
willing to sell at a low price, and is ready
to accept an offer of \$10,000.

THOMPSON-SMITH
Company
Suits 303, Kimball Building,
18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

LOST AND FOUND
A very desirable property, situated in the
Lost and Found district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

TO COAST FIFTY MILLIONS.
A very desirable property, situated in the
To Coast Fifty Millions district, and is a
very desirable investment. The owner is
willing to sell at a low price, and is ready
to accept an offer of \$10,000.

ROUGH & NECK.
A very desirable property, situated in the
Rough and Neck district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

SO. END INVESTMENT.
A very desirable property, situated in the
So. End Investment district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

NORTH WEYMOUTH BEACH.
A very desirable property, situated in the
North Weymouth Beach district, and is a
very desirable investment. The owner is
willing to sell at a low price, and is ready
to accept an offer of \$10,000.

FOR ADPTION.
A very desirable property, situated in the
For Adaption district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

FOR ADPTION.
A very desirable property, situated in the
For Adaption district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

FOR ADPTION.
A very desirable property, situated in the
For Adaption district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

FOR ADPTION.
A very desirable property, situated in the
For Adaption district, and is a very
desirable investment. The owner is willing
to sell at a low price, and is ready to accept
an offer of \$10,000.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HUSMAN'S

RESTAURANT and club for ladies and gentlemen,
86 Avery st., near Tremont Temple; has
one of the most popular buffets in Boston;
Dorchester, Dorchester Heights, South End and
other private dining rooms.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
BANK BUILDING, at Hotel Waverley, cor. Broadway
and Main St.; rooming place for \$10.00 per
week from Monday up; rooms only, clean
and comfortable, \$2.00 per week. Tel.
Salem, 309, The Eagle, \$2 to \$4.50 weekly.

TO LET
FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms, elec-
tricity, alcohol, Bath and shower, from
\$1.00, shown at 2 to der. Apt. 54 William st.

TREMONT RT. 123-26 connecting
rooms, bath, breakfasting, see other
ads. and signs.

TREMONT RT. 123-26 connecting
rooms, bath, breakfasting, see other
ads. and signs.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Pianos and Musical Instruments

Pianos and Musical Instruments

of PIANOS
Best Makes
THE MARKET
ANY Price

ers, handling the Pianos of the
and turned their stock over to

NOTICE
No matter what make of piano you are thinking of buying, get the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms price on the same instrument. Good

EEK 



Pianos on Credit
Schumann & Sons, Ltd., 31

Merrill Upt.....	\$
Jacob Doll Upt.....	\$2
Hallet & Davis Upt....	\$1
Steinert Upt.....	\$

2418 Washington St., Roxbury
Boston, Dudley St. Terminal

Open daily, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
even 11 to 12 and Sat. 11 to P. M.
Free to Washington, the car going up We
take a boat to Dunbar St.

Piano

continued Styles
DISPLAYED IN WINDOW
S EVER OFFERED

BARGAINS

and a splendid value for concert
cool as new, used only a few
times.
Bright, has been carefully used.

TRIAL IN YOUR HOME 

WYLLISTON STREET
J. CARR, Manager

THE
MILLER

REEROOMS

ON STREET

Stock of new and second hand pianos
has everything in Upright, Grand

prices for equal quality than yours is marked at its exact selling price 10 down and \$5 per month. We have instruments offered in exchange for yours.

...mark planes at ridiculously high
...discounts or "jockey" with the
...sary in selecting a plane at our
...ing just as our salesmen represent

make a personal inspection of
I save \$100 from the canvasser's
JAN 1863

ame Management
z SONS PIANO CO.

DAYS LEFT
HE _____
ED OUT SALE

DE PIANOS

ington St., Opp. Boylston
Up One Flight
Our present store Oct. 1st owing
our entire stock regardless of

men to our new quarters and
an upright PIANO \$100 to \$250
just what we say. Come in and
in two weeks we have done the
history of our house, which
d thing when they see it.

all Reliable Makes

Upright.....	\$95
Upright.....	\$99

W. B. WOOD PIANO CO., 611 Washington
 as first elevator; this shaft trouble will

GERRY J. NENDERSON, new and second-hand pianos \$100 to \$125, new pianos, all prices to Boston, see us before you depart Washington at our Child's restaurant, Suite A-94's. Open every evening.

MAHOU, upright \$150, practically new!
Commonwealth av.; take Auburndale car.

DALY'S FIRST 'RUN' AS COMMISSIONER

Well Pleased With Fire Force's
Work in Spectacular Head

Charles D. Day, Rochester's new fire commissioner, told his first appearance to the city council yesterday afternoon when two attorneys asked the chairman to find out if the city could sue the insurance companies for not paying on a \$100,000 fire loss. He said that he would try to get the insurance companies to pay on the loss, but if they refused, he would sue them. He said that he would also try to get the city to sue the insurance companies for not paying on the loss. He said that he would also try to get the city to sue the insurance companies for not paying on the loss.

dominant was estimated to be 1.5×10^4 to 2.0×10^4

St. John Band Here.

The St. John N. B. Glee Club is not
will take a concert on the common this
between winter and spring, under the
direction of Rudolph von Kuntz. Willing-
ton. There are two series of concerts, the
first in the evening. The second series of
concerts has passed a permit for this
season, which will not be under the juris-
diction.

TEMPLE STORE.

RIGHT

GOODS **86 TREMONT ST.** **PRR.CS**

STYLISH LEATHER HAND BAGS

This Department is one of the newest in the store and to make this really a new outfit, if our customers will place an order tomorrow a lot of **Leather Hand Bags, three different styles, 89c** Regular \$1.50 value, etc. etc.

These bags are of three lined, one style is fitted with powder box, mirror and change purse. Another has oxidized frame, with change purse, and the third style (this cut) is a trench frame in either all or



50c A PAIR
HOSIERY—New fall hosiery (like

broidered like thread of fine texture, garter top, double heel and toe Special value **50c**

STAINLESS BLACK STOCKINGS
at 29c has just arrived. Ask to
see them. Postage 5c

values that are exceptional; fine
cambrie top, French bands and
trimmed with a most at-
tractive embroidery . . . **50c**

illustrated in
one of the
best lingerie
numbers

98c
Postage 7c.
The bottle

is a sheer quality, and the front is elaborately trimmed.

98, 2.98, 3.98 and 4.98

new improved Red
duce U Co set we
are showing at
... .. Since

Pair 2.50 1940
This correct is just
the proper model

In fact it is the best abdominal reducing correct to be

price

SAY MACDONNELL'S CLOVES ARE DOWN we might stop with this sin

pair, 85c

EVERY DAY UNTIL NOON

NORTH SHORE IS SPOCK TO GIVE UP NOTABLE HOSTS

Passing of the Tafts Back to the Grind of Official
Life Marks Actual End of
the Season.

NOW that the North Shore most fashionable since the North Shore came to
the fore, President William
Taft is to give up the vacation season
and return to the grind of official life.
The Tafts are to leave their summer
home at Nahant, N. H., and return to
Washington, D. C., on Monday.
The Tafts are to be accompanied by
Mrs. Taft and their children, and
will be met at the station by
Mr. Taft's brother, Mr. Charles Taft,
and his family. The Tafts are to
be met at the station by Mr. Taft's
brother, Mr. Charles Taft, and his
family. The Tafts are to be met at
the station by Mr. Taft's brother,
Mr. Charles Taft, and his family.

Extremes among the political colony
here, Henry Cabot Lodge, a Republican
and a member of the Taft family, is
to be met at the station by Mr. Taft's
brother, Mr. Charles Taft, and his
family. The Tafts are to be met at
the station by Mr. Taft's brother,
Mr. Charles Taft, and his family.

Mr. Taft's brother, Mr. Charles Taft,
and his family are to be met at the
station by Mr. Taft's brother, Mr.
Charles Taft, and his family. The
Tafts are to be met at the station
by Mr. Taft's brother, Mr. Charles
Taft, and his family.

MRS. TIMOTHY ADAMOWSKI.

MARGARET PITKIN + MISS DOROTHY MANDELL.

CAPE ANN HOTELS ARE CLOSING DOORS

Season Drawing to an End, but
Many Visitors Remain
Near Sea.

QUONSETT, Sept. 17.—Last week with
few exceptions, the Cape Ann hotels
have closed their doors. The season
drawing to an end, but many visitors
remain near the sea. The Cape Ann
hotels have closed their doors, but
many visitors remain near the sea.

BASS ROCKS.

THE Thetford and Pigeon have
closed, after a successful season.
The Thetford, which has about one
hundred and fifty guests, will remain open
until October 1.

Feet Tired— So Tired?

THE Makes Sick Feet Well, No
Matter What Ails Them.



THE makes sick feet well, no matter what ails them. It is a
remedy for all foot ailments, including
corns, calluses, and blisters. It is a
simple and effective remedy for all foot
ailments. It is a simple and effective
remedy for all foot ailments.

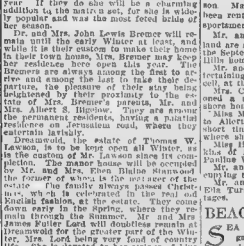
SOUTH SHORE MOTOR ROADS ARE POPULAR

SOUTH SHORE motor roads are enjoying
the fullest this lovely Au-
tumn days, when the roads of the
Summer season are in the best of
condition. The roads are in the best
of condition, and the weather is
just what is needed for a pleasant
drive.

The pleasure of a country estate is
rather superior to those offered by a town
estate, except in the case of the latter.
The pleasure of a country estate is
rather superior to those offered by a town
estate, except in the case of the latter.

FOOT TIRE— SO TIRE?

THE Makes Sick Feet Well, No
Matter What Ails Them.



THE makes sick feet well, no matter what ails them. It is a
remedy for all foot ailments, including
corns, calluses, and blisters. It is a
simple and effective remedy for all foot
ailments. It is a simple and effective
remedy for all foot ailments.

WHITE MOUNTAIN SEASON ACTIVE

Large September Patronage at
Resorts and Many Events
of Importance.

THERE is an unusually large September
patronage in the White Mountain
hotels this season. The season is
active, and many events of importance
are taking place.

Mr. Taft's brother, Mr. Charles Taft,
and his family are to be met at the
station by Mr. Taft's brother, Mr.
Charles Taft, and his family. The
Tafts are to be met at the station
by Mr. Taft's brother, Mr. Charles
Taft, and his family.

Mr. Taft's brother, Mr. Charles Taft,
and his family are to be met at the
station by Mr. Taft's brother, Mr.
Charles Taft, and his family. The
Tafts are to be met at the station
by Mr. Taft's brother, Mr. Charles
Taft, and his family.

SOITUAITE

ONLY a small portion of the summer
patrons have departed the Seaside
shore, the majority of them waiting
for the cool and fresh breezes of
autumn. Many of the vacation cottages have
been rented for the coming weeks, and
the season has begun to gather.

BEACH BLUFF

SEA shore life at Beach Bluff was as
enjoyable during the week as at any time
during the season. Mr. and Mrs.
George F. Burton of Boston, who have been
vacationing here for some time, are
enjoying their stay here.

ADVANCE NOTICE OF The Coming Corset Event!

For detailed information, read closely our Sunday CORSET BULLETINS,
beginning next week, in which will be explained our new inventions which have
revolutionized corset-making, and which produce results never before possible.

Watch for the Nemo Corset Bulletins!

DEAR MADAM—Get your corset before you get your gown. If
you don't, you won't blame your modiste if things turn out badly.

Get a NEMO, if you want perfect style with the greatest comfort you've ever enjoyed.
Take time to select exactly the RIGHT MODEL and SIZE—then you'll please your dress-
maker and delight yourself.

Don't forget that our newly-
patented semi-elastio fabric—

Lastikops Webbing

—has revolutionized cor-
set making. You need
never again wear a corset
that "hurts," or that
may do you harm—
making you feel your
health to improve your
form.

Lastikops Corset No. 330 FOR SLENDER FIGURES—\$3.00

AN ABSOLUTELY NEW IDEA. For the
two broad bands of the semi-elastio
Webbing? They prevent that perilous
"bearing-down" feeling (no matter how
much you "pull yourself in.") A
MAJESTY of style and comfort for slender
women—\$3.00.

Self-Reducing Corsets Model No. 522, with the wonderful Lastikops Bandlet, is the greatest cor- set success ever known; for tall stout figures—\$5.00. The new No. 523 is \$5.00. Other Self-Reducing styles from \$2.00 to \$10.00—you will find that there's a perfect fit for every stout figure.

Nemo Corsets are sold
in Good Stores Through-
out the World.
KOPF BROS., NEW YORK
LASTIKOPS BANDLET

ADVANCE NOTICE OF The Coming Corset Event!

For detailed information, read closely our Sunday CORSET BULLETINS,
beginning next week, in which will be explained our new inventions which have
revolutionized corset-making, and which produce results never before possible.

Watch for the Nemo Corset Bulletins!

DEAR MADAM—Get your corset before you get your gown. If
you don't, you won't blame your modiste if things turn out badly.

Get a NEMO, if you want perfect style with the greatest comfort you've ever enjoyed.
Take time to select exactly the RIGHT MODEL and SIZE—then you'll please your dress-
maker and delight yourself.

Don't forget that our newly-
patented semi-elastio fabric—

Lastikops Webbing

—has revolutionized cor-
set making. You need
never again wear a corset
that "hurts," or that
may do you harm—
making you feel your
health to improve your
form.

Lastikops Corset No. 330 FOR SLENDER FIGURES—\$3.00

AN ABSOLUTELY NEW IDEA. For the
two broad bands of the semi-elastio
Webbing? They prevent that perilous
"bearing-down" feeling (no matter how
much you "pull yourself in.") A
MAJESTY of style and comfort for slender
women—\$3.00.

Self-Reducing Corsets Model No. 522, with the wonderful Lastikops Bandlet, is the greatest cor- set success ever known; for tall stout figures—\$5.00. The new No. 523 is \$5.00. Other Self-Reducing styles from \$2.00 to \$10.00—you will find that there's a perfect fit for every stout figure.

Nemo Corsets are sold
in Good Stores Through-
out the World.
KOPF BROS., NEW YORK
LASTIKOPS BANDLET

LOST OPPORTUNITY



The Tragedy That Every Failure in Life Carries with Him to the Grave.

opportunities have come to them which they have wilfully and wantonly neglected?

Here is a man prematurely gray, with a shy face that matches his hair, and deep care-wrinkled wrinkles on his forehead. He MIGHT have been a master of the trade he is now toiling in as an underpaid craftsman.

He can look back on the day that his boss offered to make him a foreman if he would devote a little study to mastering the theory as well as the practice of his business.

But that little study meant work for which there was no direct payment—hours taken that he thought he could spend more profitably in playing poker or loafing around a saloon.

Another man got the job, and got better ones every year. Now that other man is the owner of a great business, and our sad-faced friend in the street car is working for him. He hates his employer because of the employer's success. Every time he sees him he is reminded of his own failure.

Pathetic, isn't it? Yet who is to blame?

You cannot tell a drunkard anything of the evils of intemperance that he doesn't know far better than you. You cannot depict the tragedy of failure to a man who is himself a failure in any words that will be half so eloquent as his own thoughts.

The successful are fond of telling how they succeeded and of laying down rules that others may follow to similar success.

Sometimes it is worth while to listen to them. Often it is not. For vanity is such a common human failing that your successful man is prone to give himself undue credit for what he has done, and his rules for success are little more than self-satisfied bluster.

If you want to learn the true road to success, talk to the FAILURES. Let them tell you how they failed. Most of them know too well, and will tell you if you ask them. A traveller, looking back, remembers where he took the wrong road—the road that led him far astray and cost him more time than he had allotted to his journey to set himself aright.

The failure knows where HE took the wrong road.

Every mistake is engraved on his mind. Its memory comes back to him when he sees younger men in bigger places, when he sees men of less ability passing him on the way up, when at night, when sleep deserts him, he sees the worthlessness of the idle friendships he has made, and the cost of the time he has devoted to vice.

Ask the failure. He can tell you how he succeeded. And if you can reach the real tragedy of his life he can tell you in words that you will not soon forget.

ever sleeping or intent upon useless trifles can hear the rattle of fortune at the knocker almost as often as he really listens for it. But there usually comes to him, once or twice in his lifetime, a BIG OPPORTUNITY—a chance to do something that he can do well and to make it count for his own success.

In the Alaska gold rush, as well as in the recent crowding to find farms in Indian Territory, it was the men who were ready that won.

It may be said that these successes were material, merely money successes, and therefore of no value as examples worthy to be followed.

But let it be borne in mind that it has been the gold seekers in every age that have been the pioneers. The lure of gold brought Columbus over seas, peopled the eastern shores of America in the morning of the world, and later carried civilization across the continent, spreading it out over the rich Pacific slope, and eventually into unexplored and little known Alaska.

The men who were ready to answer the call of Opportunity when it came were the men who made this nation. And now that its beginnings have been made, it will be those who know Opportunity when they see it and are prepared to make use of it who will make it a far greater country than the world has ever dreamed of.

Look into the faces of the men you find riding to their work on a morning street car. Many you will see glum, sullen, going to unbecoming drudgery. Through their working hours they will toil mechanically, waiting for the hands of the clock to point to the hour of their release.

A little better than slaves they are, and yet they dare not stop the toll that is so distasteful. At night you see them going home again, tired, old, haggard.

For a little while before bedtime they seek some relaxation, then, as a part of the regular, heartbreaking grind, comes the necessity for the sleep that will give strength to carry them through the next day.

In every one of such faces you can see tragedy—the tragedy of Lost Opportunity.

How many of the pale, tired men in that street car, do you suppose, do not look back on their lives and realize that time after time op-

and his hope, and when hope is dead in a man he is a pitiable creature, indeed.

For weeks after that when the Alaska ships were sailing he could be seen standing on the pier watching them, listening to the excited, hopeful talk of the passengers, staring at the deck hands as they cast off the ropes that bound the ship to the dock.

All the dock employees came to know him and his story. They all pitied him and spoke kindly to him, but no one, of course, can help a man who will not help himself.

Failure is pathetic. It moves men to sorrow and to sympathy, but seldom does it invite assistance or encouragement.

In a few weeks the same ship that had been the first to sail returned, bringing stories of the varying fortunes of her passengers. The stories were greatly exaggerated. It was said that almost all of those she had carried to the north had been successful—impossible tales, for when she left Skagway none of them had yet reached the gold fields.

But in a country stricken with the gold fever the wildest fiction is seized upon as gospel, and the streets were all excitement. A few men who had been long in Alaska and had returned aboard the ship with buckskin sacks of gold dust added to the fever.

The day came when the ship was to sail again. The man of the Lost Opportunity came down, as usual, to watch her leave.

He stood a little nearer the edge of the pier this time, looking steadily down at the water, instead of the swarming decks.

When the boat, loaded with belated but hopeful adventurers, began to back out into the deep water, he edged still nearer the pier head, leaped off and disappeared in the swirl that swept about her sides.

This story is true. It is told here as an illustration of the tragedy of being too late, of losing the opportunity that comes not once, but many times, to every man born into the world.

A very old and very false proverb says that Fortune knocks only once at every man's door.

As a matter of truth, a man who is not for-

then another—finally the blast that was the signal for departure.

The captain, on the bridge, ordered the start. The boatswain commanded the deck hands to pull in the plank. The lines were cast off, and the ship, her deck crowded with men, swung out into Puget Sound.

As she cleared the pier a man came running down to the dock's edge, haggard, perspiring, shouting to the captain to wait.

The captain smiled grimly, and the boat, pulled by a little, puffing tug, widened the gap between her black sides and the wharf.

The new arrival shouted in desperation for a few minutes, then fell on the dock and cried like a disappointed child.

The tragedy to two words—"Too late!"—was deep and real to him.

He had lived in Seattle for weeks, amid the tumult and clamor that followed the news of the gold discoveries.

He had had every chance to be on that first ship, but he had let delay follow delay. While men were coming across the continent he, feeling secure in his better opportunity, had wasted his time. Only at the last moment did he remember that a great chance to retrieve past mistakes was sailing away with the first Alaska vessel, and that he ought to be numbered among her passengers.

When the ship was far out in the sound he turned and wandered aimlessly back to the streets. There was still time to seize a remnant of opportunity. Other ships would be sailing soon.

But his spirit was broken by his disappointment.

The money he had saved for his passage he squandered in saloons.

Soon it was all gone. So was his courage

Copyright, 1910, by the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner.

IN the year that news of the gold discoveries in the Klondike came to this country a ship lay in her dock at Seattle, all ready to sail north.

Her decks were swarming with gold hunters, sturdy, determined men, who possessed the courage and the will power that make pioneers.

Their outfits, food, blankets, dogs to haul their sledges, were stowed away in the hold of the vessel.

When the opportunity to find a fortune in a new land came these men were ready.

In a country where free gold is found in the soil everything depends on getting on the ground as soon as possible. The man with capital has no better chance than the man with a side of bacon and a pick and shovel.

The experienced miner has no advantage over the bank clerk.

The men on the deck of the steamer were prepared to go. A large number of them seemed reasonably certain of gaining a competence in the new country simply by getting there early.

Ship after ship would follow them. Train load after train load of men poured into Seattle, and hurried about among the outfitting houses, making ready to take the first boat they could board.

Their chances, however, would not be so good. OPPORTUNITY was a passenger on that first boat, and Opportunity is an excellent fellow traveller on a gold hunting expedition.

The ship's whistle sounded one warning,

The Queen Of Manhattan Isle.

Words by O.A. HAUERBACH

Music by KARL HOSCHNA

Tempo di Marcia

Since the fair Queen of She - ba charm'd
She has count-ed her sub - jects by

all with her grace, At the pal ace that Roi - o - mon made... There is
mil - lions or more, Mohawk chiefs, Hol - land Dutch, Pi - on - eers... For she

ma - ny a queen who has ruled for a space, Just to see her great glo - ries all
ruled this fair Is - land in good days of yore, And she keeps get-ting young-er each

fade... But there's one who has ruled for some cent-ies or more, She has
year... At her court ev - 'ry tongue in the world can be heard, Yid-dish,

Copyright MCMX by M Winmark & Sons:
Rights for Mechanical Instruments Reserved
International Copyright Secured

sub - jects from here to the Nile; And her pow - er nee'r wanes for it,
French, Span - ish, Dutch - an - y style; But they all learn to say when you

keeps grow - ing more. She's the Queen of Man - hat - tan Islet... She's a
give them the word: "The Queen of Man - hat - tan Islet"... She's a

REFRAIN

Queen... is Miss Man - hat - tan... The Queen for me

and you... She's not much on Greek or

white, No a loud well all he Riv - ing To the

while, No a loud well all he Riv - ing To the

you points on live ing... That will make life worth

five

Let - in, But she knows a thing or two... And she can



MAIL ORDERS

Filled Tuesday on such lots
ONLY as last over
Monday's selling.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO

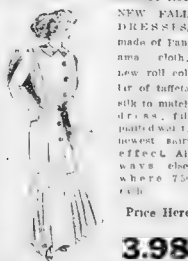
2249-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. One Minute from Dudley Street Elevated Station

NOTICE

Cash or its equivalent must
accompany all orders out-
side of Boston and Suburbs.

3.98 for DRESSES.

Elsewhere 7.50



Price Here
3.98

85c for WAISTS.

Elsewhere 1.00



Price Here
85c

50c for WAISTS.

Elsewhere 75c



Price Here
50c

NEW FALL MERCHANDISE

AT DECISIVE PRICE CONCESSIONS

You Save 1-4 to 1-3 If You Purchase Now
WAISTS—SUITS—MILLINERY

BOYS', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

The Very Newest Models—Most Reliable Materials—Stylish—Practical—Economical—and
Back of Every Item, Every Purchase, Stands Our Guarantee of
SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

15c for BLOUSES

Elsewhere 25c



Price Here
15c

3.98 for RAINCOATS

Elsewhere 5.00



Price Here
3.98

A Sale of New Suits

You Save One-Third by Buying Here!
One of the Most Popular Models This Season

All-Wool Broadcloth

Navy Blue and Black

All Sizes, Also Extra Sizes for Large Women.

PRICE HERE

9.98

Suits That Were Made to Sell for 15.50.

ALTERATIONS FREE!

Rain Coats 3.98

WOMEN'S SLIP-ON Rain Coats, in
tan or grey. The most popular fall
garment this season, and elsewhere
6.00 each.

Price Here
3.98

Dress Skirts 1.98

WOMEN'S EMBROIDERED SKIRTS:
the newest and most popular fall
style and prettily trimmed with braid.
The 3.50 kind elsewhere.

Price Here
1.98

CHILDREN'S HATS

Smartly Trimmed and in All the Popular Fall Models



All Styles! All Shades! All Sizes! All Prices! Here Each

98c, 1.25, 1.49, 1.98

NEW FALL TURBANS

For Women and Misses. The Very Latest Effects. Ready-to-Wear.

ATTRACTIVE FALL TURBANS, prettily trimmed with satin, velvet,
tulle and lace. One of the most popular hats this season

Price Here
1.98

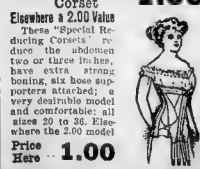
Elsewhere
2.98 Each

10c for Bust Supporters

Special Reducing 1.00



Price Here
10c



Price Here
1.00

1.00 for Dudley School Shoes

LITTLE GENIES
DUDLEY SCHOOL
SHOES, all sold to
every part and with
two full soles to heel
All sizes,
8 1/2 to 12.
A very spe-
cial value at

Price Here 1.00

59c for BOOTS FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN'S GUN
SHOOTS, SHOES
with patent tips;
made on the entire
shaped last
and in all
sizes, 6 to
11.

Price Here 59c

1.50 for Dudley School Shoes

THE DUDLEY
SCHOOL SHOES
FOR BOYS; the
best and most ser-
viceable shoe made
with two full soles
to heel.
All sizes,
1 to 6.
A shoe value
not equaled
elsewhere.

Price Here 1.50

98c for BOOTS FOR MISSES

MISSES' BOX CALF
AND HEAVY VICI KID
LACE BOOTS, made
especially for school wear
and very ser-
viceable. All
sizes, 8 1/2 to
2.

Price Here 98c

98c for DRESSES

Elsewhere 1.50



Price Here

1.69 for COATS

Elsewhere 2.00



Price Here

1.69

COATS OF ALL WOOL MIXTURES; lined throughout; collar and cuffs prettily trimmed with red silk braid and gilt buttons. The 2.00 coats elsewhere.

SHEETS, BLANKETS, FLANNEL

Noticeably Underpriced for This Sale

39c for SHEETS

CHILDREN'S
BLEACHED SHEETS, size 72x90
inches, extra seams, 2 and 3 inch
hems. Always elsewhere 50c each.

Price Here 39c

10c for Pillow Cases

Elsewhere 12 1/2c
Size 42x56 inches, made from good
firm cotton, and the 12 1/2c kind else-
where.

Price Here 10c

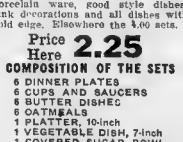
6 1/4c for TOWELS

Elsewhere 10c
HONEYCOMB TOWELS, size 16x26
inches, with red borders. Towels else-
where 10c each.

Price Here 6 1/4c Each

2.25 for Dinner Sets

Elsewhere 4.00

35-PIECE DINNER SETS, of thin
porcelain ware, good style dishes,
pink decorations and all dishes with
gold edge. Elsewhere the 4.00 sets.

Price Here
2.25

10c for KETTLES

Elsewhere 18c



Price Here
10c

12 1/2c for Sauce Pans

Elsewhere 25c

ENAMEL SAUCE PANS, in 4 quart
size, Royal enamel ware, and else-
where 25c each.

Price Here
12 1/2c

1.98 for BLANKETS

Elsewhere 3.00
1 1/4 WHITE BLANKETS, with pink
or blue borders, white silk binding
Blankets 3.00 pair elsewhere.

Price Here 1.98 Pair

39c for BLANKETS

Elsewhere 50c
BABY BLANKETS, in pink or blue,
suitable for carriage or crib. Else-
where 50c each.

Price Here 39c Each

49c for DIAPER

Elsewhere 59c
18 INCH BEST QUALITY MED-
ICATED DIAPER, full 10 yards to a
piece. Elsewhere 59c piece.

Price Here 49c Piece

5.98 for Dinner Sets

Elsewhere 10.00

THIN PORCELAIN WARE DIN-
NER SETS, of 100 pieces, all large
size pieces, in choice style, with dan-
demon pink decorations, all pieces with
gold edges. Sets always elsewhere
10.00 each.

Price Here
5.98

19c for KETTLES

Elsewhere 50c
PRESERVE
KETTLES, 8
and 10 quart
size, in
elsewhere 49c
and 59c each.

Price Here
19c

19c for Roast Pans

Elsewhere 39c
ENAMEL ROAST PANS, size 21x13
inches, with handles; Royal enamel
ware and elsewhere the 39c pans.

Price Here
19c

UNDERWEAR and HOSE

Early Fall Weights at Savings of
1-4 and 1-3 from Regular Prices

8c for VESTS

Elsewhere 12 1/2c

WOMEN'S ALPINE, made stretch,
low neck, sleeves, fine mesh, sizes
4 to 14 and 16. Elsewhere 12 1/2c each.

Price Here 8c

25c for UNION SUITS

Elsewhere 30c

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, also bush
low neck, sleeves, fine mesh, sizes
4 to 14 and 16. Always
elsewhere 30c each.

Price Here 25c

9c for HOSE

Elsewhere 12 1/2c

CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON
HOSE, ribbed, warranted fast color,
sized 1 to 14 and 16, sizes 6 to 9 1/2.
The 12 1/2c kind elsewhere.

Price Here 9c

8c for HOSE

Elsewhere 12 1/2c

WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE,
medium weight, seamless, applied
heel and toe, fast color. 12 1/2c pair
elsewhere.

Price Here 8c

5c for GLOVES

Elsewhere 10c and 15c



Price Here
5c Pair

49c for CURTAINS

Elsewhere 90c



Price Here
49c

69c for CURTAINS

Elsewhere 79c



Price Here
69c

1.98 for SUITS

Elsewhere 3.00



Price Here
1.98

1.98 for REEFERS

Elsewhere 3.00



Price Here
1.98

CITY LIFE SECTION

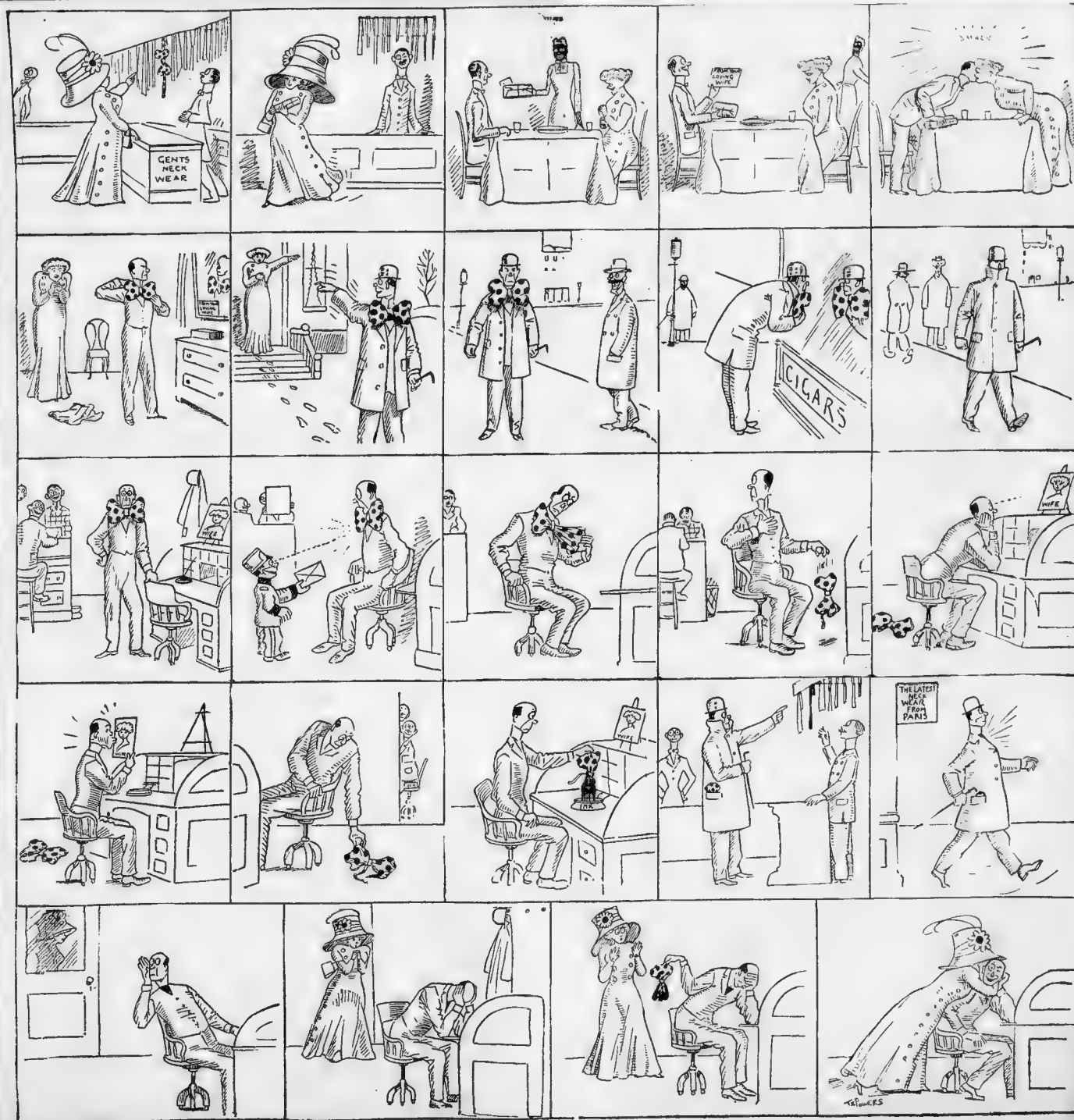
OF THE BOSTON

Sunday American

See the Society
Section for Latest
News and Personals
of Boston and
the Nearby
Cities

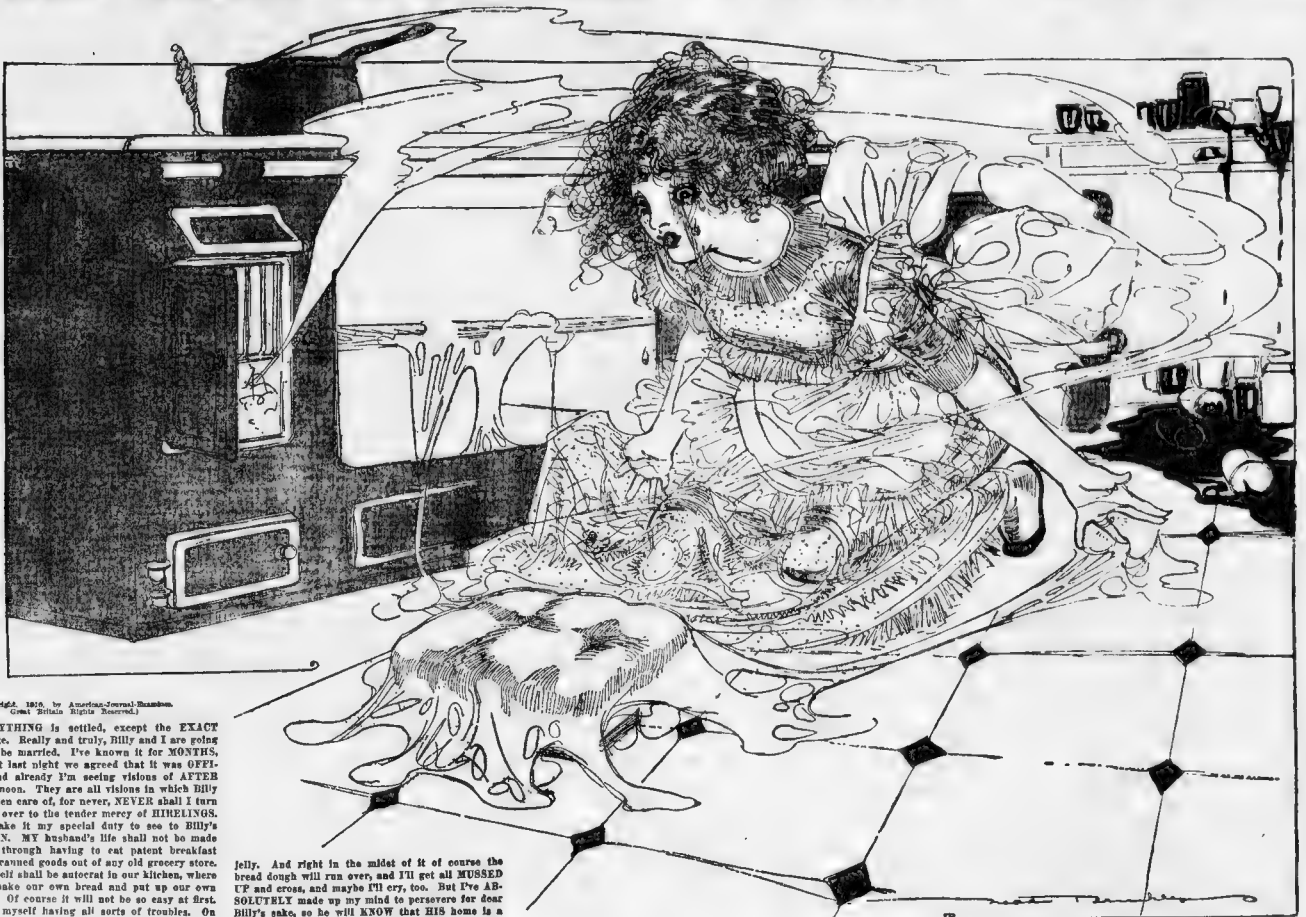
A PRESENT FROM HIS WIFE

By T. E. POWERS, THE AMERICAN CARTOONIST



WHEN BILLY AND I ARE MARRIED

A New Series of
Betty's Day Dreams



(Copyright, 1916, by American-Journal-Bureau.
Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

EVERYTHING is settled, except the EXACT date. Really and truly, Billy and I are going to be married. I've known it for MONTHS, but last night we agreed that it was OFFICIAL. And already I'm seeing visions of AFTER the honeymoon. They are all visions in which BILLY is well taken care of, for never, NEVER shall I turn dear Billy over to the tender mercy of HIMSELF. I shall make it my special duty to see to BILLY'S DIGESTION. MY husband's life shall not be made miserable through having to eat patent breakfast foods and canned goods out of any old grocery store. Not I, myself shall be autocrat in our kitchen, where we shall bake our own bread and put up our own preserves. Of course it will not be so easy at first. I can see myself having all sorts of troubles. On baking day, for instance, when the big range is in commission, I will put up preserves for the Winter—cherry, strawberry, currant, besides lots of jam and

Jelly. And right in the midst of it of course the bread dough will run over, and I'll get all MUSED UP and cross, and maybe I'll cry, too. But I've ABSOLUTELY made up my mind to persevere for dear BILLY's sake, so he will KNOW that HIS home is a heaven on earth with just one ANGEL in it—his WIFE. What a sweet word—wife! I can only whisper it to myself—TET.

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY.

BEST JOKES AT THE SEASON'S NEWEST SHOWS

"YOUR husband is laboring under a misapprehension, madam."

"I never knew him to labor under any circumstances."

"A KISS is nothing divided by two."

"Oh, yes! I studied arithmetic at the convent, and I liked division best of all."

YOUR wife is your best friend. She's the one who knows you're no good and can't forget it.

"I'M dying to hear you play the piano."

"Well, you'll probably die when you do."

"WHAT time did you get in last night?"

"Just as the clock struck one and my wife struck, too."

TO BE a dub is to be foolish. It's foolish to be a dub unless you can't help it.

IF a woman wears a dagger in her garter, is it proper to say she's dressed to kill?

YOU lovely man! I could hug you and kiss you for that."

"Well, why don't you?"

"I'M surprised," exclaims Theophilus Sherry as Pap. He, the beautiful Spanish maiden raises her skirts high above a pair of very shapely ankles. "What a remarkable display of temperament!"

"I THOUGHT you were going to straighten out this matrimonial tangle, Mr. Sherry."

"Well, I was, but while I was looking up the ship for the night I lost the key to the situation."

PHILLIPPE—I can't go away and leave you on this boat.

Catherine—Why Philippe! Look me in the eye and tell me from your heart if you don't think I'm my own protection.

Philippe (taking a long look)—Yes, Catherine, I think you and the boat are safe.

"THINGS are coming to an awful pass," laments Theophilus Sherry, as he vainly tries to disentangle his nephew's matrimonial affairs. "Girl's dream

about the men they're going to marry, wives dream about the men they wish they'd married, and the men—they don't dream at all, they have insomnia."

From "MADAME SHERRY."

"WHAT'S that string on your finger for?"

"Oh, my wife put that on to remind me to mail a letter for her."

"Did you mail it?"

"No, she forgot to give it to me."

I KNOW two men who married the same woman. Of course, the first one to marry her was divorced from her. But still they were good friends, and often used to get together to talk things over. In fact, they were such good friends that they used to call each other "husband-in-law."

"Does your wife ever miss me?" said the divorced one the other day.

"Well, I don't know about you," was the reply; "she always hits me."

HOW old is she? Well, about old enough to enjoy a cup of tea, I should say.

I HAVE a friend who has very large feet. Actually his feet are so large that when he travels in a sleeping car the porter often blacks his valise and one shoe.

YES, Philadelphia is certainly a slow town. Why a bookseller over there sold 3,000 copies of "Vivie's Progress" last week. He simply put a new cover on the book, labelled "Fast Life in New York," and it's still selling like hot cakes.

"WHY is it that you often wear a green flag on a train?" asked Pat.

"That means there's another one coming."

"Well, I wonder if that's why Mrs. O'Brien had a green flag on her baby carriage this morning."

MARSHALL P. WILDER.

"THE commuting business isn't what it's cracked up to be; catching the seven forty-six train doesn't give me time to dress decently. I look like the dickens when I go in town some mornings."

"Never mind. Any woman that has to take a seven

forty-six train doesn't care what any man looks like."

"THE way to keep your servants is to be kind to them, give them some little amusement—We men never have any trouble with our stenographers."

YOU'RE like all the men. You kick in your wives, but you haven't the moral courage to say anything to a servant.

I WANT you to understand that I come from one of the oldest families. My father, on his step-father's side, comes right down from the Mayflower.

"IT'S terrible living in the suburbs. I haven't seen an emotional actress die since we moved out here. The last play we went to, the heroine began to die at ten forty-five and at eleven we had to hurry for the train."

YOU were right, Mrs. Speaker when you said, in your address, that women should not be tied to the home circle. But if you'll excuse me I must hurry home, as I'm worried about the dinner."

From "THE COMMUTERS."

"THERE'S nothing in the house to eat, except bread and water."

"Well, water is very sustaining, you know."

"Yes, very sustaining—for boats."

"THERE were so many of your guests in the house last night that I didn't have pajamas enough to go around."

"Well, the pair you gave me went around twice."

"I'VE not been able to make up my mind whether you are feminine or fallow."

"I wish you wouldn't say these catty things."

From "SEVEN DAYS."



W I N N I E aged five years was brought to the hospital by his mother. He had a fever and was very ill. His mother said he had been sick since he was born. When she came home she found him lying on the floor. She called the doctor and he came. He said he was sick. She said he was sick. He died the next day.	T H E curiosity was always working over time. I f every man was done to just as he tries to do to—oh, Himself! D E R man mit more money droe brains offer himself vot he ain't got. V U N C E a cheftenniams always a cheftenniams respect vut viefky gives a man a transfer I f little man of six had never seen a cow milked in his life, but it had long been his duty to get up in the morning and take the milk from	T H E curiosity was always working over time. I f every man was done to just as he tries to do to—oh, Himself! D E R man mit more money droe brains offer himself vot he ain't got. V U N C E a cheftenniams always a cheftenniams respect vut viefky gives a man a transfer I f little man of six had never seen a cow milked in his life, but it had long been his duty to get up in the morning and take the milk from	D E R vor is full mit loud thatters, but a good history is few and far between I t would be useless to put a prize on der map dot gits himself away D E R only trouble should a human crank is dot it cannot be turned. D E R vorid would be much nicer if he could see udders as ye see ourselves D E R elder a man gets der more he wants to get der advice he refused to talk vut he vas younger.	I f ye had recelled vot de drink de dwarf der would be nudging left, der udder d'floss I t ain't peetical, but it is der bitter truth, dot der bluesness of d'floss depends on der valness of der liver P O L I T E N E S S always pays vun hundred per cent A S U S P I C I O U S man vas always a suspicious character D E R old is supposed to be a vase bird because it hesitates to speak	M O N E Y makes money and most of us haf to be moneyless after der udders haf made it C L O T H E S don't make der man, but dey make udder men dink so, vich is as broad as life wide. V Y do some men always display der best of themselves vut dey vas talking about der demelfs? D E R smartest chents in de world vas dose dot know how to cook der credit for der smartness of udder chents.	E l d when baby began to talk, I asked him what she was saying and he said— "I can't understand br—she is talking scribble talk." . . . M Y little boy, aged four, was very naughty, and as I had spoken to him several times, I said to him: "Roger, if you don't behave you'll hear from me." After a few seconds' grave thought he responded: "All right. Send me a postal."
---	--	--	---	---	---	---

"Modern Woman is Still a Savage."

She Loves furs, feathers, Paints and Gew-Gaws, Has Thousands of Little Birds Slaughtered for her Thoughtless Adornment—Even her Suffragette Activity is but a form of Savage Hysteria, Says Professor Max Buff.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney in Some of Her Jewels—A Pretense Decoration which Professor Buff considers Savage.



By Dr. Max Buff, Ph. D.,

Fellow in Psychology of Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

WHAT would you call a man bedecked with feathers, paint and powder, with hair long and flowing, with beads blue and red, with garments tinted with the colors of the rainbow, who chanced to promenade the streets of any American city to-day? Would you label him a man of modern civilization—a man whose intellectual powers were equal to your own? Or, on the contrary, would you designate him as a low, uncivilized, uncultured and barbarous creature?

Do you perceive any such personal adornments on the man of to-day? By no means. But, how about the fairer sex—the female sex, I allude to? Do you see women wearing feathers? Without a doubt. The poor woman, the rich woman, the undecorated woman, the learned woman—all are prone to adorn themselves with feathers; no matter of what race, creed, or station in society, there are no exceptions.

The American, the Parisian, the German and the Swedish woman—all exhibit the characteristics of our primitive ancestors. When we look at some of the hats our American women wear we cannot but think of the ostrich, the chicken or the hen. It brings us back to the days of our ancestors, when feathers were worn by man.

Every year some new fashion comes to remind us that woman is still a savage. In France this year women are wearing little stuffed nightingales, skylarks, thrushes and other song birds as ornaments at their necks and on their dainty shoes. The character hat of fashionable women bears an extraordinary resemblance to the Indian brave's war feathers.

And the paint, the war paint of the Sioux and the Mohawks, the savage love of gaudy colors, is generally evidenced by woman. Although it is admitted that all women do not paint, still the fact remains that women do paint.

Feathers and paint—these alone would enable a student of history to make a diagnosis of a savage. The diagnosis is further strengthened when we look at the masses of metal and stone called jewelry with which women adorn themselves. All these things indicate long continued mental concentration on the pleasures of personal adornment—a concentration of mind that has, in my opinion, helped to retard the progress of women.

Feathers, paint, beads and bracelets, and long hair! Surely now we have, psychologically speaking, made a savage. The long hair, the glory of woman, the strength of

(Continued on Next Page.)



School in Smuggling!

How American Women Are Taught to Conceal Costly Lace Round the Waist, Necklaces and Brooches in the Bust. Furs in Skirts, Diamonds in False Teeth and something Everywhere.



Photo.
Copyright by
UNDERWOOD &
UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

"Not a Thing to Declare." Anna, a French Girl, Assured an Inspector of the Lack of Things Dangerous. She Forgot a \$50,000 Necklace, but They Found It.

FOUR million American tourists abroad every year, and a large proportion of the wealthy ones try to cheat Uncle Sam and smuggle something valuable back into the country. Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that a large and flourishing school of smuggling exists in Paris, where wealthy American women are taught how to carry their jewelry and costly furs through customs without paying duty.

The case of Mrs. E. Reynolds Adams, the wealthy society leader of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., illustrates the school of smuggling. Mrs. Adams had a \$40,000 pearl necklace concealed within the lining of her hat. When questioned, she declared she knew of no contraband and had nothing to declare. If the customs inspectors had not received positive information from Europe that Mrs. Adams had a certain necklace upon her she would certainly have escaped detection.

The school, where they teach such tricks is situated on the top floor at the back of an establishment on the Rue de la Paix, the great Parisian center of jewelry, dressmakers and high-class stores. The school has handsome rooms where tea and other refreshments are served. A lesson costs at least \$50. Here the women are taught all the secret hiding places in doubtful

A polite and beautifully gowned instructor, with a corps of assistants, teaches the pupils how to conceal and carry their purchases. The figure must be carefully and artistically built upon it. Objects are to be concealed upon it. If something is to be smuggled in, it is to be concealed about the waist, then the bust must also be built up proportionately. Otherwise the sharp-eyed customs officer will note the disproportion. Vast quantities of things—watches, brooches, necklaces, even furs and fabrics—may be concealed in the front part of the bust of a tall, moderately thin woman. In such a case the back may be slightly built up with smuggled objects, such as fat layers of costly lace, to give symmetry.

The whole course is filled with pocket-sized, diamond and precious stones are concealed in the interior of hollow false teeth. The utility of false-horned trunks and trunks with the drawers and drawers are also explained. When the fair favorite of fortune is sent to carry it properly.

"Now, madam," says the instructor, "walk straight, carry yourself with dignity, but always wear a pleasant smile. Do not look as if you had something you wished to hide from the world."

How important it is to appear and carry the booty properly was well illustrated recently by the case of two rich Western women. Each bought two immensely expensive sable muffs in France. In order to take them into America free of duty, each woman passed a leg through one muff, and thus the two landed on the dock wearing two muffs apiece neatly under their clothing. The idea seemed splendid.

But something unusual in the past of the two women caught the customs inspector's eye. They were invited to step into a room and chat with the mistress and everything was discovered. Many women fool the customs inspectors without breaking the law. When Mrs. John Jacob Astor landed recently she appeared to be wearing the famous

Astorian Astor pearl necklace.

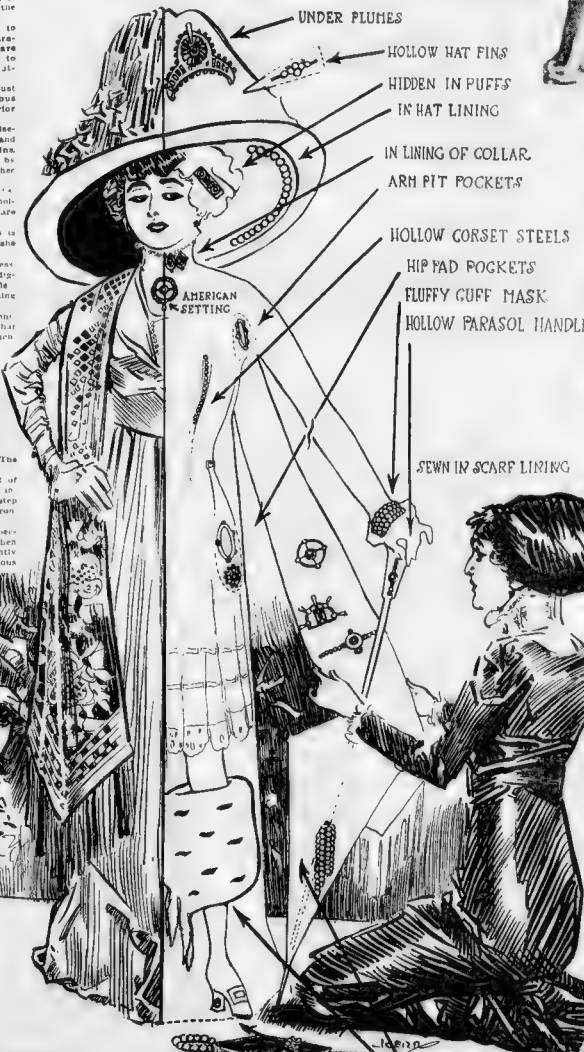
"We shall have to examine that necklace," said the inspector, and he did not stop until he had added any new pearls to it abroad," said the inspector.

But those are only the things that are locked up in a safe in New York. This it was revealed to the world that all a woman did to get away with her Astor dangle London society during last season was to pass it through the customs.

Mrs. Anna Blad came in with forty furs and some other baggage. "Anything to declare?" asked the inspector. "Nothing," said the actress.

They passed into her handbag and found a handsome diamond necklace. But later she proved that she was a French resident and so entitled to bring in everything she pleased.

It is not only the women who are smugglers, but the men. A woman's handbag is a treasure house of contraband. A woman's handbag is a treasure house of contraband. A woman's handbag is a treasure house of contraband.



UNDER PLUMES

HOLLOW HAT PINS

HIDDEN IN PUFFS

IN HAT LINING

IN LINING OF COLLAR

ARM PIT POCKETS

HOLLOW CORSET STEELS

HIP PAD POCKETS

FLUFFY CUFF MASK

HOLLOW PARASOL HANDLE

SEWN IN SCARF LINING

AMERICAN SETTING



Mrs. John Jacob Astor and the Famous Astor Pearls—Which She Had Imported for Wear Abroad to Escape Customs Annoyance

don't chance it a million that they would find it and if they found it, that my social position, my dear, will of course render me immune from any such humiliating experience as a body search by a customs man.

They said, before the proud lady had walked off her feet, perhaps, some Secret Service agent who has overheard the conversation has wired to Washington, and when the inquiry reaches port she is surprised to find that, despite her high social position, she must either hand over the necklace voluntarily or be suspected to find that she is a criminal, in which case the penalty is a fine of \$4000 or imprisonment for two years, or both.

The case of the lady who was caught smuggling the pearls is a very careful description of her in Washington, and when the inquiry reaches port she is surprised to find that, despite her high social position, she must either hand over the necklace voluntarily or be suspected to find that she is a criminal, in which case the penalty is a fine of \$4000 or imprisonment for two years, or both.

It is the duty of the customs inspectors to report the movements of the purchases of jewelry or an expensive outfit of jewelry in Paris or London is communicated to the customs agents.

promptly as the said sale of a piece of jewelry becomes known to the owners of the real estate market. The sale of nearly every piece of jewelry is registered and the sales books are always open to the United States officials abroad.

Nevertheless, there are many respectable dealers abroad who secure goods would be smugglers and keep no record of their sales. They make up "fake" invoices for their customers, in which they greatly understate the price paid for the merchandise. According to the customs officials here, however, the purveyors of such establishments gain very little, even if they succeed in getting past the inspectors, for the Americans are alerted from afar and prices are boosted proportionately. The duty on a necklace, costing \$1000 in Paris, would be \$600, and would accordingly cost about \$1,600 if purchased in New York.

But, my dear, by the time you've paid the duty, you know, the friend will reply, "You won't be any better off than if you bought it at home."

But the rich amateur smuggler is often her own worst enemy. Even if she succeeds in getting a piece of jewelry or some valuable article of wearing apparel at its actual European value and learns how she may smuggle it into America, she is very apt to betray herself.

In the lobby of her hotel she will meet an American friend. "What do you like them on their way back, in one case the passengers had all been made up and handed to the purser, who arranges them systematically one by one to the customs officers on the arrival of the ship in port. No sooner was the announcement made that the ship was to be boarded than 95 per cent of the women declared they had no jewelry on them and requested that their declarations be returned to them that they might try their various articles which they had inadvertently omitted."

The public exposure of such wealthy offenders as Mrs. Adams is a very salutary effect. The day after the exposure the facts were reported by wireless to many of the transatlantic liners, and many of the passengers had all been made up and handed to the purser, who arranges them systematically one by one to the customs officers on the arrival of the ship in port. No sooner was the announcement made that the ship was to be boarded than 95 per cent of the women declared they had no jewelry on them and requested that their declarations be returned to them that they might try their various articles which they had inadvertently omitted."

The public exposure of such wealthy offenders as Mrs. Adams is a very salutary effect. The day after the exposure the facts were reported by wireless to many of the transatlantic liners, and many of the passengers had all been made up and handed to the purser, who arranges them systematically one by one to the customs officers on the arrival of the ship in port. No sooner was the announcement made that the ship was to be boarded than 95 per cent of the women declared they had no jewelry on them and requested that their declarations be returned to them that they might try their various articles which they had inadvertently omitted."

The public exposure of such wealthy offenders as Mrs. Adams is a very salutary effect. The day after the exposure the facts were reported by wireless to many of the transatlantic liners, and many of the passengers had all been made up and handed to the purser, who arranges them systematically one by one to the customs officers on the arrival of the ship in port. No sooner was the announcement made that the ship was to be boarded than 95 per cent of the women declared they had no jewelry on them and requested that their declarations be returned to them that they might try their various articles which they had inadvertently omitted."

The public exposure of such wealthy offenders as Mrs. Adams is a very salutary effect. The day after the exposure the facts were reported by wireless to many of the transatlantic liners, and many of the passengers had all been made up and handed to the purser, who arranges them systematically one by one to the customs officers on the arrival of the ship in port. No sooner was the announcement made that the ship was to be boarded than 95 per cent of the women declared they had no jewelry on them and requested that their declarations be returned to them that they might try their various articles which they had inadvertently omitted."

The public exposure of such wealthy offenders as Mrs. Adams is a very salutary effect. The day after the exposure the facts were reported by wireless to many of the transatlantic liners, and many of the passengers had all been made up and handed to the purser, who arranges them systematically one by one to the customs officers on the arrival of the ship in port. No sooner was the announcement made that the ship was to be boarded than 95 per cent of the women declared they had no jewelry on them and requested that their declarations be returned to them that they might try their various articles which they had inadvertently omitted."

"Here the Woman About to Sail for America Is Taught All the Secret Hiding Places for Dutiable Goods."

(Diagram Shows Position of the Treasure Caches.)

JEWELRY HUNG IN PARASOL THE MUFFED LEG HOLLOW HEELS

WRESTLING FROM LUMINOUS CREATURES THE SECRET OF PERFECT LIGHT

The Weird Shining Deep-Sea Shrimp.

The light of the fire-fly and other luminous creatures—the strange angler fish, jelly fish and the shining deep-sea shrimp—has been the subject of recent study by the Department Bureau of Standards, which has found out a good many things about it that are exceedingly interesting. The conclusion drawn is that it is about 200 times as cheap as the electric incandescent lamp, reckoning the cost on the basis of energy expended in production. The light of the fire-fly, in fact, is the ideal light, save only in respect to color. If only we could find out exactly how it is produced, and imitate the process on a large scale, making it white instead of yellow-green, an enormous benefit would be conferred upon mankind.

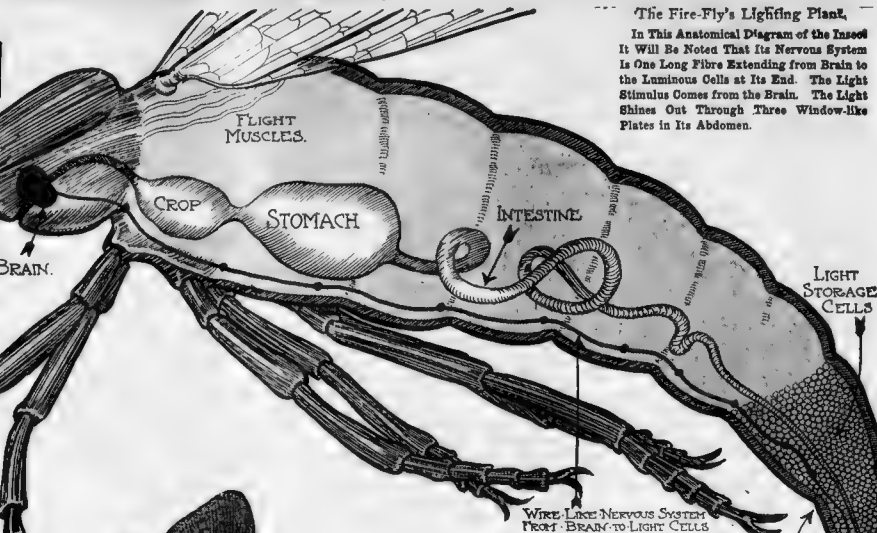
The result of the observation boiled down into figures was this: That the fire-fly uses 100 per cent of its lamp energy for light and does it rationally. An ordinary carbon glow-lamp uses 90 of its total given out energy only forty-three hundredths of one per cent for lighting purposes. To illustrate this better: If a consumer of electricity pays a bill of \$200 for light, he has actually used up for lighting purposes only 44 cents' worth of electricity. Experiments as a matter of fact with other artificial illuminants and it was found that where the luminous efficiency of the ordinary glow lamp gave forty-three hundredths of one per cent, the tungsten gave one and three-tenths per cent and the mercury arc three and eight-tenths per cent. Thus the situation is something like this: as economical as the ordinary incandescent and the mercury arc are, times. To put this in tabular form, for a bill of \$200 for the ordinary incandescent he would receive 1000 lumens of light. With the tungsten..... 2500 worth. With the mercury..... 1500 worth. If a man had several rooms of the same size to be lighted and had only \$200, where only one room could be lighted with incandescents three could be lighted with Tungsten and nine with the mercury arc. But if lightning bugs were available or if their secret was known and apparatus in decent working order, for \$200, 1500 worth of light would be given, or the number of rooms that could be lighted would be about 225. Hence the practical importance of the experiments here described, which were conducted by Dr. E. J. Lee and W. W. Chubb, the two chosen for the purpose was a common species of "lightning bug," known to science as *Photinus pyralis*. It is about half an inch long and its light is a faint glow, which at intervals of a few seconds flashes out with greatly increased intensity. Examination under the microscope shows that the luminous portion of the creature is the last three segments of the abdomen, when the last three segments of the abdomen, when not giving out the bright flash, are entirely black and numerous small and brilliant points.

The object of the investigation was to find out, first, the exact light-giving efficiency of the fire-fly, as compared with other sources of light, such as a candle or an electric glow lamp, secondly, to ascertain the amount of heat incidentally produced (this being an accurate measure of the energy utilized), and, thirdly, to determine the range of colors in the rays emitted by the insect. The method first adopted was to imprison a number of fireflies in a small cage with a white wall at the back, from which their light would be reflected into the slit. But this did not work, because the insects, in captivity, quickly

lost their desire to flash. The only way to manage this, as said by experiment, was to hold one or two of the insects at a time in the fingers in front of the slit. The best specimens would flash every three seconds, until tired, when fresh ones were substituted. Others, after a period of flashing, would yield a steady glow of considerable intensity. Taking the fire flies as they came, from 100 to 1000 hours were required to obtain one good photograph.

Rigid plates were employed, sensitive to all colors of an ordinary flashlight. But in order to catch them all, the plate holder was not set parallel with the plane of the slit, as in an ordinary camera, but at a long slant the reason for this being that the focus for each color is different. However, the results obtained showed that the fire fly light contains practically no colors at all except yellow-green. Such being the case, it is practically devoid of heat rays—those being the rays which are launched at the red end of the sunlight "spectrum." It is, in fact, light without heat. The investigators made a special study of this matter with the aid of an instrument of almost incomparable delicacy, called a "bolometer." By this means even the heat of a silver-ray can be exactly determined, though the orb be as distant as 100 years are required for its light to reach the earth. But when it was turned upon the fire fly, there was nothing doing.

A portion of the flame of a sperm candle set in a row to the luminous part of the fire fly, when tested by the bolometer produced such an effect



The Fire-Fly's Lighting Plant.
In This Anatomical Diagram of the Insect It Will Be Noted That Its Nervous System Is One Long Fibre Extending from Brain to the Luminous Cells at Its End. The Light Stimulus Comes from the Brain. The Light Shines Out Through Three Window-Like Plates in Its Abdomen.

How the U. S. Government Is Experimenting Upon the Fire-fly, the Torch-Bearing Angler, Shining Jelly Fish and Deep-Sea Shrimps to Reproduce for Man Their Cheap, Colorless, Heatless Radiance.

The Lantern Fly, which Has a Huge Hollow Head Illuminated Like a Jack o' Lantern.

as to make it manifest that, if the heat of the insect had been one-80,000th as great, it would have been recognized by the instrument. As a matter of fact, however, it produced no impression whatever. The energy employed to make the light seemed to be expended entirely in illumination.

In order to make a light equal in brilliancy to that of the fire fly, by any means within present human knowledge, there must be a temperature of at least 5000 degrees Fahrenheit. But here, as exhibited by the fire fly, we have a cold light without heat. There is something, yet without heat, the luminous organs having the same temperature as other parts of the animal. The late Professor S. P. Langley estimated that the fire fly light was produced at one-400th the energy-cost of an equal amount of illumination by candle-flame.

It was formerly thought that the light of the fire fly was due to the presence of phosphorus in the tissues—whence the term "phosphorescence." But nothing could be wider of the mark. The fact is that certain cells in the rear end of the lightning bug's abdomen secrete a peculiar chemical substance which, when oxygen comes into contact with it, gives out light. In many of the little breathing pipes which penetrate various parts of the body of any insect, supply the creature with air. It is by this means, doubtless, that the fire fly obtains the oxygen which enables it to turn on its flash. The wonderful flashes are emitted at will, by an impulse transmitted from the brain through the nervous system, and the whole insect is a lighting plant.

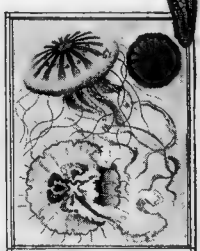
In Cuba and Central America is found another insect, likewise a beetle, which is a much more brilliant firefly than any we know in this country. It is called *Pyrophorus noctilucus*—the name by which it is commonly known in the West Indies being "scudder." About two inches in length, it emits a light which is estimated at about one-1000th of a candlepower. Professor Langley found its flash more intense in the green band of the "spectrum" than sunlight.

This insect has two eye-like lamps, one on each side just behind the head, through which shines a yellow-green light. This expresses the fact literally, inasmuch as the outer bony coat of the creature is perfectly transparent in those parts which cover the luminous spots. On the abdomen there is a third spot, which shines when the fire fly is flying.

These large and beautiful fireflies are frequently used as hair ornaments, especially in Vera Cruz, and are sometimes fastened to women's gowns, to the corners of the eyes, and so forth. In the common use, there is a series of serving as living luminous plates along each side for the entire length of the creature, and it is surmised that the depth of the ocean—which otherwise would be dark even at midday, inasmuch as the sun's rays do not penetrate beyond 100 fathoms—are dimly illuminated by multitudes of lanterns, borne by many kinds of animals.

Most remarkable of all the light-bearers, however, are the fishes. In one species, nearly related to the common cod, there is a series of serving as living luminous plates along each side for the entire length of the creature, and it is surmised that the depth of the ocean—which otherwise would be dark even at midday, inasmuch as the sun's rays do not penetrate beyond 100 fathoms—are dimly illuminated by multitudes of lanterns, borne by many kinds of animals.

THREE LUMINOUS PLATES



Huge Jelly Fishes which Resemble Fire Balloons.

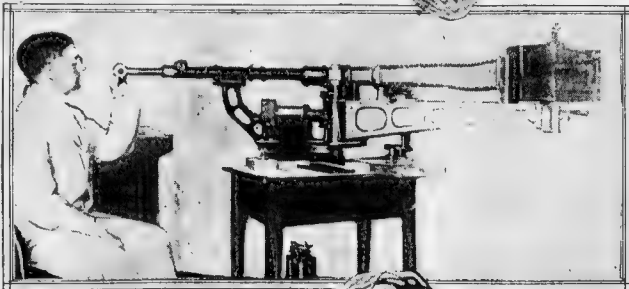
There has been a good deal of speculation as to the reason why the firefly carries a lamp. Some naturalists have thought that it was to notify the sexes of the whereabouts of each other; but another theory is that it is a warning or danger-signal to bats and other nocturnal and insect-eating animals. When crushed, the lightning bug has a disagreeable cabbage-like smell, and doubtless a bad taste. Hence a bat, for instance, might think twice before snapping up a flying thing with a flashlight, which, as experience has taught, is not good to eat.

The most remarkable of all luminous insects are the "lantern fishes" of Europe, whose huge heads are hollow and illuminated somewhat after the manner of Jack-o'-lanterns. They are otherwise known as diving glowworms, but such a term is purely fanciful. The glowworm, properly speaking, is the wingless female of a species of fire fly very common in Europe. It is blackish in color, crawls about in the grass, and emits a soft, steady light, occasionally interrupted.

In South America there is a species of firefly, comparatively little known, which flashes a red light at each end and a green light along its brilliant, fiery tail as we know in this country. This phenomenon seems puzzling, and might be studied to advantage.

Comparatively little is known about the lights carried by animals other than fireflies, but so far as enters a belief that these are likewise attributable to the actual burning of chemical substances, by slow oxidation.

Native to the Bay of Bengal is a huge spider crab which shines like a star, all of its legs being lit throughout their length by a greenish-blue radiance. Many of the cuttlefishes likewise carry lights, and it is surmised that the depths of the ocean—which otherwise would be dark even at midday, inasmuch as the sun's rays do not penetrate beyond 100 fathoms—are dimly illuminated by multitudes of lanterns, borne by many kinds of animals.



The Odd Spectroscopic-Camera with Which the Fire-fly's Light Was Photographed at the Bureau of Standards.



A Colony of Beautiful Luminous Jelly Fishes, Like a Chandelier.

Skeletal System of Torch-Bearing Fish. (Note Bony Protection for the Mechanism that Controls the Light in the Queer Tuft Above.)

Spectrum of Fire-fly Compared with That of an Incandescent Lamp, Showing That the Firefly Has Almost No Color Range.

The Half-Shell Gown

It Opens Up Just Like an Oyster---and
There's the Pearl Inside, Says
Lady Duff-Gordon, Introducing to
Fashiondom the Hobble's Extraordinary
and Youngest Successor.



Lady Duff-Gordon.

Photo by Campbell Studio, Waldorf-Astoria, New York
By Lady Duff-Gordon (Lucile).

BSHOLD here the successor to the hobble skirt, which was doomed to Paris almost before it saw the light, and the responsibility for which the great French dressmakers are trying to shift upon America. I suppose you, with your truly marvellous genius for characterization, will christen it the half-shell gown. And why not? Like the oyster it opens right in half, and inside it you find the pearl---if the poet is right who said that all women were that gem. The hobble skirt has nothing to commend it, but the half-shell has much.

The buttons of the waist go right up the sleeves to the neck, you will observe. The waist is actually in two parts. It is close-fitting and severe in its outlines. The permissible characteristic decorative touch is at the throat. Any woman can button it up herself without calling to any impatient lord to aid her. What a departure from that odious five hundred-button gown! What a blow to the paragraphers who have found such fund of material in that garment.

About the bottom of the waist, which in its lines resembles somewhat those of the old jersey, is a broad band of fur or iridescent silk. Sometimes this band or roll is of ermine, sometimes of lynx or fox. It is the characteristic ending of the half-shell waist. When it is in silk it is padded into the same typical rolling form.

The skirt is severely plain, not wide at the bottom, but still with enough breadth not to interfere with walking. The skirt buttons up the side just as the waist buttons up the sleeves. It, like them, opens on the half shell. And a woman is just as independent of masculine assistance in this as to the upper garment. Skirt and waist fit closely. The two are always of different but harmonious colors.

Rather unusual this creation, but an advance in the right direction. It is simple and yet, as much as any

How the Waist of the Half Shell Is Put On.



fashion which is designed on mass can be, it can be made individual. It reveals the figure, and the little decoration at the neck, the choice of material, the grille band and the coloring give a certain play for individuality.

Not many underclothes can be worn under this---nor, indeed, can much be worn under any of the Paris and Winter modes. Nor should they, American women wear too much underclothing. Personally, I believe that an undershirt and silk tights are all that are necessary, and that the American woman would be healthier and less neurotic without the wads of underclothes and lingerie with which she swamps herself during the Winter. It reminds me somewhat of those inhabitants of Holland, who, when the cold approaches, sew themselves up in rolls of padding.

I am not recommending this gown, though, I think, as I have said so

The New Half-Shell Gown. Sleeves Buttoned Up to Neck; Fur Girdle, Skirt of Different Color from Waist. Turban Same Color as Skirt.

many times before, that a woman's clothes should be original and should express her rather than an abstract and wholesale "style." Still, it is odd and not at all bad. It is, in its plain, almost severe, lines, a type of the models the Paris dress designers are turning out for the season.

The short waist-line is typical, too. There are no long coats---at least in outdoor or walking dresses. Few of my models have coats that reach down below the tip of the hips. No binding long-waisted corsets are necessary. The close-fitting upper garments are usually finished with fur or with iridescent Persian or Indian silks. Fur is used discreetly lavishly for all garments. In some of my gowns you will find it in tiny bands about the sleeves or above the wrists. A little band about the bottom or along the side of the skirt gives character. Some furs suit some women and some furs others. I have seldom found that the women, for instance, who look

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, writes each week the fashion page for this newspaper, illustrating it with photographs and sketches of her newest models from her English and American establishments.

This week she describes the "half shell gown,"

a Parisian creation which succeeds the "hobble skirt" and is here first introduced to a marvellous American public. She describes, too, her favorite gown and wrap---her own model---which she has designed for the coming season.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York.

best with a touch of ermine about her dress looks at all well in black fur or sable.

Here is a photograph of what I call my favorite gown and wrap for the season. I am really very proud of this. I do not think there is a false line in it. You will notice how the touch of fur is carried out in the head-dress and how the bands of it about the edges of the cloak are not what one might call vehement. Yet the whole design of dress, wrap and head-dress is harmonious. And the careful use of the fur has much to do with this result.

By all means be daring enough not to wear the half-shell if it doesn't become you. After all, it is a "universal fashion," and that means a wholesale pattern. Do not like to be patterned on the wholesale plan? I don't.



MY IDEAL GOWN AND WRAP

DIRECTOIRE personnel: 1 in green mousseline velvet shot with dead

purple. The skirt draped with deep band of skunk round the feet. The corsage drawn to one side, a wide of dead blue chiffon round the waist passed through a buckle of old gold embroidered with faded mauve roses. The corsage at the back has a splendid collar of the period. Like a high net collar with a jabot of lace completes it.

An enveloping wrap of faded blue and mauve chiffon, trimmed with skunk fur and edged with a deep fold of the same green mousseline velvet.

On the head is a quaint faded mauve velvet bonnet, with a band of skunk fur, while a band of faded blue ribbon is swathed round, defining the outline of the head.

RECLAIMING THE DESERT

EACH year sees America's deserts shrink. In the place of the arid lands where only sage brush and the cactus have grown, rich orchards, fields of grain and wonderful vegetables arise. Irrigation is reclaiming our arid lands and is providing homes and wealth for hundreds of thousands of the country's citizens.

Men have marvelled at the details of the gigantic works on Mars. Just as gigantic have been and are the efforts of those who have set themselves to the task of making the deserts blossom like a garden.

Artificial rivers in huge concrete beds, spreading fertility over hundreds of square miles of ground, sterile for ages, the piercing of mountains to release the silver threads of water that weave the pattern of life in the desert; the building of Titanic dams; the piercing of earth with enormous artesian wells—these are but details in man's successful fight to add to the wealth of the United States and to the comfort and happiness of its inhabitants.

Foremost in this work of reclamation have been the efforts of the National Irrigation Congress, which has met annually for eighteen years past to discuss and plan more projects.

This year the Congress will meet on September 26, at Pueblo, Colorado. Some of the most important things yet to be done will be discussed and put under way at this meeting. There will be shown the fruits of each State's efforts to convert its deserts into fruit, grain and vegetable-bearing acres.

To the County which shows the best results from its irrigated fields, Mr. William Randolph Hearst will give a magnificent sterling silver cup—the largest ever made. This trophy weighs 550 ounces and stands four feet high. When Mr. Hearst was a member of Congress he fought steadily and consistently for an intelligent policy of Western irrigation.

On these pages will be found photographs and matter giving some idea of what has been recently accomplished in desert reclamation.

A River Made by Man. The Cement Canal in the Salt River District, Arizona, Unique in Irrigation Construction.

WONDERFUL work in the reclamation of western desert regions has been accomplished recently by the United States Government. By means of irrigation it is rapidly converting thousands of miles of arid waste land into its most fertile and agricultural districts of the world.

It is really a governmental attempt and a very successful one at water building. Its modern methods of farming worked out by Government experts, five acres of soil are now made to produce what has hitherto required from forty to one hundred and sixty acres.

This intensive farming on its own has enabled a citizen of the United States and his wife and children not only to subsist on a single acre of land, but to put away surplus from two to five hundred dollars a year.

Illage of the soil practiced on these new scientific principles yields crops such as one might expect to read about in the Arabian Nights. A return of \$1,000 an acre in actual money is nothing very exceptional. And irrigation is the secret of it all.

That is why people from all over the country are flocking to the newly created oases. Where? Why, sprinkled all over the West—in Nevada, in California, in Utah, in Washington, and elsewhere.

In the minds of many persons the idea of an oasis derived originally from the schoolbook of geography is intimately associated with the African Sahara—but now many features of this printed page recalls that our own desert region is now engaged in spending hundreds of millions of dollars in the creation, in American deserts, of similar oases by irrigation—the means employed being the same, though with wonderful engineering improvements.

Of such character are the new "Tribulation" projects, so-called. Their object is to furnish water—this indispensable fluid being all that is required to transform the most barren desert into a fertile garden. For it should be noted that the desert is not a place of plant growth, but a place of water.

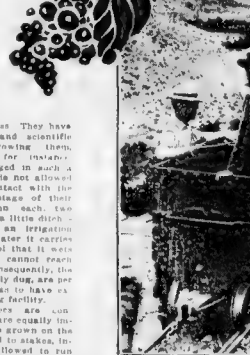
In fact the desert is the most fertile and productive of all lands when the requisite moisture is supplied.

When once the water is turned on, something happens that is little short of the miraculous. The desert immediately becomes a garden, yielding a crop as the Eastern farmer has never dreamed of. Think for example, of raising almost worth of strawberries in one season on a single acre of land.

There are plenty of farms in the new irrigated valleys of the West who consider it quite a matter of course to get that much per acre of fruit, a harvest of apples and peaches.

Our lives, we see the farmers wisely buying eggs at thirty-five cents a dozen and chickens at twenty-five cents a pound in the village. Often they purchase their butter and even their vegetables in the same way.

What a thing, such a thing seems extraordinary. The answer is that it does not pay them to raise chickens and garden



Looking Down Into Teton Canyon, Washington, a Stream Which Is Making a Desert a Garden.

truck on land that can be irrigated from \$400 to \$1,000 per acre. At the same time the farmer is able to grow fruit per acre. Also, the farmer is able to grow fruit per acre. Also, the farmer is able to grow fruit per acre.

purpose a platform wagon is employed, carrying a tank and gasoline pump. When the ter to make it yield the most extraordinary "hands"—from the ground. As a result, who put them, one by one, into bags of alfalfa or what not—in the world.

On the Left the Arid Desert and Its Dunes. And On the Right Intensive Farming in the Salt River Valley, Arizona, Which Has Raised Rich Oases in the Same Desert.

smaller farms. One might mention, for example, the case of an enterprising person named Samuel Clark, of Orlan, in the Sacramento Valley of California, who died the other day, after getting along very comfortably, with his wife and children, for thirty years on a little patch of irrigated land only an acre in extent. Not only this, but he saved an average of \$400 a year besides. His territory was divided up as follows:

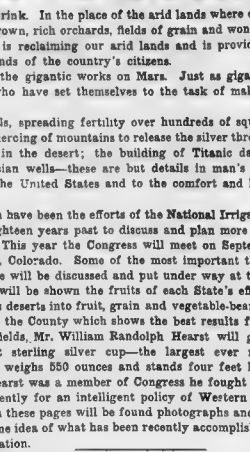
Barn and corral, 15x15 feet; rabbit hutch, 25x15 feet; house and porch, 30x20 feet; two windmill towers, 10x15 feet; garden, 5x5 feet; blackberries, 80x15 feet; citrus trees, 10x10 feet; in which there were 2,200 trees, huddled; one row of dewberries, 100 feet long; four apricot trees, three peach trees, six fig trees, twelve lemon trees, lime trees bearing 100 dozen times per annum, eight orange trees, four breadfruit trees, five pomelo trees, one patch of bamboo, four grape vines, thirty assorted rose plants, one violet bed, two tomato vines and thirteen hives of bees.

This seems to represent just about the limit of intensive farming. Few of us would care to attempt horticulture on quite so contracted, yet elaborate, a scale. But it shows what can be accomplished on an acre, if one really tries.

Here is a Two-Foot Radish, Grown on the Truckee, Colorado, Under Irrigation. The Great Cactus Beneath It Is the Form of Vegetation It Supersedes. The Picture Below the Cactus Shows a

Field of Immense Melons Growing on an Irrigated Desert Field.

On the Left the Arid Desert and Its Dunes. And On the Right Intensive Farming in the Salt River Valley, Arizona, Which Has Raised Rich Oases in the Same Desert.



to furnish illumination. It is the same way with the other products of the soil. The new scientific pump-culture is managed on such a basis that every pumpkin in the field shall be, so to speak, a prize pumpkin. This is accomplished mainly by planting the seeds of none but the very largest pumpkins and the resulting crop on a single acre is relatively enormous.

The typical desert value of the west have received for acres the drainage of nearby mountain ranges. During an earlier and smaller epoch, rivers from the mountains poured down into it, depositing an ever-increasing accumulation of rich alluvium. It comes about that the productive layer of soil, instead of being 12 inches or so thick (as in most parts of the East), is fifty feet, 100 feet or 200 feet in depth. It is this that makes it so fertile, needing only water to make it yield the most extraordinary crops—whether of fruit, grain, garden truck, or what not—in the world.

Under the dis-furnished, or "extensive" culture, in this country, a forty-acre farm those contained in any given box sent to was considered just about adequate for the market, may be as perfectly as possible. Maintenance of an average family—say, of a fruit tree of all kinds grown on the oases five persons.

In the interior a quarter section (100 acres) was deemed more suitable. It was not allowed to develop as the new desert oases, with irrigation and better means. All of them, in a given orchard, improved intensive methods, five acres are trimmed to the same height and size, and plenty. Of this area, let us say, the top-portion is set aside for pasture and the half for carrying live stock with special reference to date farmer and his system. The acre for carrying live stock is actually plucked here and there for hay.

And there to make sure that all sides of each farm were and two cows for milk and occupation. One acre he gives up to garden and the half left over for his vegetable he has made and will leave something over to send to market. He will thus have two acres and by now of concrete pipes, each tree getting that it is easy, fruit of some kind, such as apples, peaches, cherries or strawberries. From the top alone his income ought to be from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year.

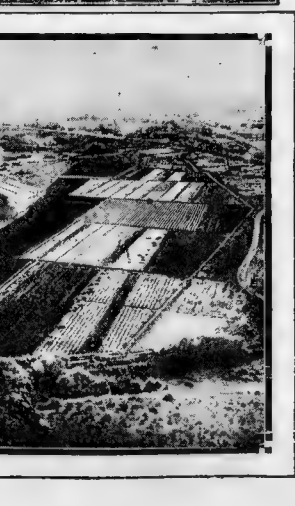
It is evident, then, that he will not need to be afraid of the future. Indeed, with such light, with such care, he will have no trouble to live. Indeed, with such care, he will have no trouble to live.

On the Left the Arid Desert and Its Dunes. And On the Right Intensive Farming in the Salt River Valley, Arizona, Which Has Raised Rich Oases in the Same Desert.

On the Left the Arid Desert and Its Dunes. And On the Right Intensive Farming in the Salt River Valley, Arizona, Which Has Raised Rich Oases in the Same Desert.

On the Left the Arid Desert and Its Dunes. And On the Right Intensive Farming in the Salt River Valley, Arizona, Which Has Raised Rich Oases in the Same Desert.

On the Left the Arid Desert and Its Dunes. And On the Right Intensive Farming in the Salt River Valley, Arizona, Which Has Raised Rich Oases in the Same Desert.



3

ОНОГО ДУ
[Следующий текст нечитаем]

Under the River to Give Fertility to Thousands of Acres

SCIENCE BIDS THE DESERT FLOWERS



DESIGNED AND MADE BY SHREVE & CO
NON REAGIENS

BILLIE BURKE'S BABY.

Really, "Cherry" Is Only Nine Years
Younger Than Her Foster Mother,
and, Having Talent, Is Being
Trained for the Stage, "Because That
Is the Best Profession for Women."

WHEN Miss Billie Burke, the beautiful American actress, sailed in Europe last Spring, a frail young woman and a little girl kissed her good bye and waved their handkerchiefs in her from the end of the pier.

It was raining and the fragile young woman contracted a cold that grew into pneumonia and a week after her farewell to Miss Burke on the pier she died. The actress, on landing, received the cablegram: "Mrs. Watson died your home to

"Awful orders" from Miss Burke came the reply: "London! travel my expenses. Send Cherry to me. Will adopt her."

And now, on this page, Miss Burke tells how she is training her foster daughter for womanhood and the stage—"for every woman should have a means of livelihood, and, given talent, the stage is the best profession for women, because its rewards are greatest."

BY BILLIE BURKE.

WHEN I was the foster mother of a little girl I was at first appalled by my task.

There were several of us—Miss Burke, the little girl, Miss Burke's mother, and myself. I was only nine years younger than myself. My mother was such a grave little old lady, but she was so kind and so kind that I could not help but love her. I had no other friends. I knew almost nothing about children because I was the only child in the family myself, and I had a dear dad and a clever mother who had been my playmates and companions as I grew up.

But when I thought what I should do with this sad, big-eyed darling that circumstances had given into my keeping, I came to a flash (though that made everything plain).

"Put yourself in her place," I told myself. "Put yourself in her place as you would want to be trained."

"Put yourself in the other place, place and you will always know what to do."

I fancied myself in "Cherry's" place, a little girl who had never been out of my native

Carolina until I came for a visit to a skyscraper city, New York. Then I imagined it black day when, in the pretty little cottage, my mother became terribly ill, and that when she died, I was left alone.

And then came a lawyer, telling me to join my mother's friend in England, and I felt my first slight revival of interest in life. And then when I learned that I had been adopted by



Billie Burke Feeding Her Ducks

mother's friend, he said to me, "You are a fine girl, but you are a little bit of a baby. You are very nice and tall and frail in her morning dress and with the big black bow on her hair, and she is looking round and friendly, I am afraid, in my pink negligee. We both seemed to feel the thoroughness of our relation."

Both smiled ever so little. Then I did what I thought the little girl Billie Burke would have liked, and I took Cherry on a tour of Europe. We visited France and Italy, and stayed for a while in Switzerland. I thought I was to bring my four-

teen, fearing the "business" of looking after her, I took her on tour with me. I believed that travel would supplement her education, besides taking her "out of herself" while her grief at her mother's sudden death was still fresh.

With me in the company was my cousin, and her governess. I liked her in the "little house" which I found a relative of our own that Cherry herself had better than I do myself.

Meanwhile I had my "little girl" under observation, so to speak. Had she, or had she not, the talent for the stage? To my great pleasure I found she had, for every woman should have a means of livelihood, and, given talent, the stage is the best profession for women, because its rewards are greatest.

I say that my little adopted daughter had individuality, and that she also had personal-ity. Without doing

Miss Billie Burke, the Charming Actress Who Tells Here Why She Is Bringing Her Foster Daughter Up to Go on the Stage

anything at all, she made people like her. She wasn't pretty, but I saw that she would grow into beauty or a distinction and difference that is as valuable an asset for the stage. And she was inventive and had little dramatic aptitudes alternating with her ladylike castings down.

When I was satisfied that she had a taste and talent for the stage I knew that her future was in great measure settled. For while I should leave Cherry provided for—I have already made my will with that in view—I want her to have something that she can depend upon within herself.

But before and after and all the time the greater question of character was to be settled. My little adopted daughter has a sweet, silent nature and I saw that right environment was absolutely essential.

I think every child should have behind a home of peace and joy when she goes into that world. I did such a home. I wanted Cherry to have it. It was right to let her go about in a world on wheels for awhile, till the edge of her sorrow was dulled. But now what?

In my travelling life I could not make a permanent home for her. I persuaded cousin of hers to let her stay with them in the United States. I left her with thankfulness in my heart. I know how essential it is that a child shall live with those who are happily married, and my cousin I knew had one of those heavens on earth—a happy home.

I shall have her taught by governesses at first until she is well grounded in the home qualities that are the woman's qualities. I want her to learn to be truthful. I abominate lying and I want her to be taught as I was, that if one fails in all else, she must never fail in truth.

I am training her to be gentle, for gentleness is, next to truthfulness, one of the greatest womanly virtues. Every difficulty in life, if met with gentleness, is made easier. I often talk to her about kindness and impress upon her that unkindness is a crime. The lesson proceeds gradually from animals to human beings. I have taught her that the domestic animals are our little brothers and sisters and that we must treat them as such.

Give out love and oceans of love come back to me. I was fortunate in my own, clever mother, who taught me that to get happiness we must give happiness, and that in every situation we should always think of others first and ourselves last.

I never punish Cherry. I talk things over with her and explain why it is better to do one thing than another—better for her and for others. That develops her reasoning faculties. I teach her to rely upon that, for by so relying she will always do what is wise and right.

I shall carry forward my "little girl's" education here first in the care of governesses in a home. Then, when her character seems to be fairly fixed and the better qualities I have spoken of are impressed, I shall send her to a girls' school in the United States.

She is being taught my "because I think every woman should know" motto for the refinement of her spirit, quite apart from the extraneous pleasures it yields to the person who loves music. She is learning dancing because it develops grace, besides being a most healthful exercise.

For her last year I shall place her in a school abroad. Not in one of the convents in France where so many American girls go for their finishing, but in a school where I shall do this because, having lived half my life this side and half on the other, I know that the charming vivacity of American women, which often verges upon abruptness and makes other nations criticize us for rudeness, is tempered in the English schools. Some might call it better deportment. But it has always seemed to me that what the English schools teach, and what English women have that we lack, is control. They are calmer than we are. They have poise. Control of their emotions helps them over the hard places of life. It makes their lives a hardy easier and a steadily more graceful. I want my little girl to have this.

And I want her to have the low voice and charming diction of the Englishwomen. And thus I hope and expect to make of her a fine American woman.



Billie Burke, Cherishah, and the Two Dog Pets, "Tutti" and "Frutti"—Photographs by the Campbell Studio, Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Secrets of Beauty

No. 90

Mlle. Cavallieri's topic to day is the Friction Treatment. Her article, one of the most valuable series, shows the value of stirring the skin from its torpor and promoting renewed and stronger circulation.

In her study of the newest health beauty methods in Europe, Mme. Cavallieri found the famous specialist calling the horse-hair glove, the hog's bristle flesh brush, and "the hand's showing brush" grown up to their and making the skin the same smooth surface of the body it should be. In this connection she publishes the formula used by Spanish women for their beauty bath, and other valuable formulae.

Friction for Health AND BEAUTY

By Mme. Lina Cavallieri,
the Most Famous
Living Beauty.

Friction is a word which is used in many different ways. It is used to describe the action of a horse's hoofs on a road, the action of a ship's hull on the water, the action of a hand on a piece of wood, and the action of a brush on the skin. In the case of the skin, friction is the action of a brush or glove on the surface, which is intended to stimulate the circulation of the blood and the nerves, and to remove the dead skin cells which have accumulated on the surface. This is a very important part of the beauty treatment, and it is one which is often neglected. The skin is the largest organ of the body, and it is the first line of defense against the elements. It is also the organ which is most exposed to the action of the sun, the wind, and the cold. Therefore, it is very important to keep the skin in good health, and to give it the treatment which it needs. Friction is one of the best ways to do this, and it is a treatment which can be given at home by any woman who has a little knowledge of the proper technique. The horse-hair flesh brush, the hog's bristle flesh brush, and the hand's showing brush are all excellent tools for giving friction to the skin. They are all made of natural materials, and they are all designed to be used in a specific way. The horse-hair flesh brush is used for the face and neck, the hog's bristle flesh brush is used for the arms and legs, and the hand's showing brush is used for the hands and feet. Each of these brushes has a specific shape and size, and each of them is designed to be used in a specific way. If you use these brushes correctly, you will be able to give your skin the treatment which it needs, and you will be able to keep it in good health and in good condition.

HOW TO GROW HAIR

A SIMPLE, RAPID, AND RELIABLE WAY THAT PROMOTES THE GROWTH OF HAIR.

NEW METHOD, CAVALLIERI'S HAIR GROWING OIL.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.



Many English women use a flesh brush that might be their husbands' shaving brushes grown up.

It is a simple, rapid, and reliable way that promotes the growth of hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is a simple, rapid, and reliable way that promotes the growth of hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.



It is a simple, rapid, and reliable way that promotes the growth of hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.



It is a simple, rapid, and reliable way that promotes the growth of hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

"Dier-Kiss"

It is a simple, rapid, and reliable way that promotes the growth of hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.



It is a simple, rapid, and reliable way that promotes the growth of hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.



It is a simple, rapid, and reliable way that promotes the growth of hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.



It is a simple, rapid, and reliable way that promotes the growth of hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

"The hand within the friction glove must be firm."

It is a simple, rapid, and reliable way that promotes the growth of hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is a simple, rapid, and reliable way that promotes the growth of hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is a simple, rapid, and reliable way that promotes the growth of hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is a simple, rapid, and reliable way that promotes the growth of hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is a simple, rapid, and reliable way that promotes the growth of hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is a simple, rapid, and reliable way that promotes the growth of hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.

It is the only hair oil that will grow hair.



The Hose That Hug the Ankle Are "Holeproof"

We have a process of knitting the finest Egyptian and Sea Island cotton into hosiery that makes the hose fit snug and look neat over every inch of the foot and ankle.

"Holeproof" never stretch or bag. Other guaranteed hose can't be compared with them.

Please do not judge "Holeproof" by imitations. We pay an average of 70c per pound for yarn when yarn is sold for as low as 30c.

We spend \$33,000 per year simply for inspection.

"Holeproof" are soft, light weight and stylish.

FAMOUS
Holeproof Hosiery
FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

All the New Fall Colors Now on Show

Unusual Hose at the Usual Cost

Six pairs of men's "Holeproof" guaranteed for six months cost \$1.50. The light weight mercerized cost \$2. The Lustré Hose, finished like silk, cost \$3. One color or the newest colors assorted. We sterilize each pair twice in the making, so the colors are fast—the hose sanitary.

We have sold Holeproof Hose under a six months' guarantee for the past 12 years. "Holeproof" were successful from the first.

We don't know where else you can get hose like these, though you may pay twice what we ask for "Holeproof."

They are made for women and children too. Six pairs of women's hose cost \$2 (mercerized \$3). The children's hose cost \$2 for six pairs.

Holeproof Silk Sox, three pairs guaranteed three months, \$2.

Sold in Your Town

The genuine "Holeproof" is sold in your town. We'll tell you the dealers' names on request, or ship direct where we have no dealer, charges prepaid on receipt of remittance.

Write for free book, "How to Make Your Feet Happy."

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY CO.,

Tampa, Fla. Co., N. A. City of Me.

496 Fourth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Am. & Mex. Repub.



We Will Send You This \$5.00 Plume for \$1.00

We Make This Liberal Offer to You for a Limited Time Only

Simply enclose \$1.00 and the names and addresses of 3 of your friends, to whom we can send our catalogue, and we will send you, charges prepaid, this beautiful 16-inch Plume in any color you wish. It is extra wide and has willowy flues of great length that do not lose their curl easily. Just the kind of Plume that would cost you \$5.00 in any retail store. Send your money to-day by mail, express or money order, as it is an opportunity not to be missed. Remember that your money will be refunded if the Plume is not entirely satisfactory.

NEW YORK OSTRICH FEATHER CO., Dept. N. 513-515 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

A New Handy-Size, Flexible Leather. Unabridged

This is an unprecedented and liberal offer that you can't afford to overlook. You need a Dictionary in your home or your office—not a big, clumsy volume, but a handy, handy book that will contain not merely a few words, but all the words that the larger sized and heavy Dictionary contains. You can get this Dictionary free by complying with conditions set forth below.

This new Dictionary is just the very thing—light weight, small, bound in flexible leather; contains 1,224 pages of Oxford Bible paper that is very thin but very opaque, and it is not abridged.

The only dictionaries with which this can be fairly compared are the unabridged editions of older dictionaries—the one so widely advertised and sold by subscription—and these range in price from ten to fifty dollars, according to the binding.

We commend this book to those who want a strictly up-to-date and abso-

lutely reliable dictionary, full of most from cover to cover. We state positively that there can not be found elsewhere in the world a dictionary of the English language of the same size that defines as many words, or contains as many pages and as much information as this one does. If any person possessed a vocabulary of as many words as can be found on a fraction of the pages in this book, he would have a command of language greater than that of Shakespeare.

The accuracy, reliability and excellence of this work have been secured because it was prepared with unremitting care under the supervision and close personal attention of Thomas H. Russell, L.L.B., Editor-in-Chief.

This great Webster's Intercollegiate Dictionary is free to any one who takes this offer:

OUR OFFER. Send 30 cents now (using the coupon) and we will send you a copy of Webster's Intercollegiate Dictionary in full flexible leather binding and enter your name for a complete two years

subscription for Cosmopolitan Magazine, the great national magazine of fact and fiction. Then if you are satisfied with the dictionary, send us the balance, \$2.10. If you are not satisfied send the book back at our expense.

The Cosmopolitan Magazine, the most popular and widely read magazine in this country, is 15 cents a copy. If you bought a copy regularly every month for two years—24 months—it would cost you \$3.60. All we ask is the \$3.00 now, and you get free this remarkable Dictionary. Act now before this offer is recalled.

Cosmopolitan Magazine,
331 Fourth Av.
New York

COUPON

Name
Address
City, State, and Zip

**COSMO-
POLITAN
MAGAZINE,**
331 4th Ave.,
New York
For the enclosed \$3.00, we will send you a copy of Webster's Intercollegiate Dictionary in full leather binding, and a subscription for Cosmopolitan Magazine for two years. If you send \$1.00 now, we will send you the Dictionary at your expense and a copy of the Magazine.

Drink Dole's
Pure Hawaiian Pineapple Juice

A pure fruit juice, pressed from Hawaiian Pineapples, sun-ripened on the plant and clarified, refined and sterilized in the bottles in Honolulu.

It is James D. Dole's process of refining that has made this delightful drink possible. It contains no added water, sugar or preservative whatever; it is non-alcoholic of course. The snappy acid tang at once satisfies thirst and promotes digestion.

Mr. Dole's signature, in red, is on every bottle.

Ask the man at the Soda Fountain, your grocer, confectioner or druggist for large or small bottles.

Ask us for booklet.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE PRODUCTS CO., LTD.,
112 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

DON'T Paper Your Bedrooms

Physicians and sanitarians advise healthful sleeping rooms from the nursery to the master bedroom. To be perfectly healthful these rooms must be absolutely sanitary. To be absolutely sanitary the "pores of the walls" must not be closed by a covering of unsanitary wall paper. Wall paper admittedly provides a permanent habitation for insect pests and disease germs. Further, it closes up the millions of tiny air passages which every well constructed wall contains, making impossible a necessary circulation of air currents which is absolutely imperative to ensure a perfectly sanitary room.

The Stylish Wall Tint

is the only wall covering which gives you all the sanitary advantages which physicians advise are necessary and at the same time allows full play of the artistic senses in the decoration of sleeping room walls.

Have Your Rooms Beautiful as Well as Sanitary

By use of well designed stencils and proper Alabastine colors the nursery walls may be pictorially decorated in a manner that will delight the child and at the same time educate him to fully appreciate harmonious coloring. As it will be with the nursery so will it be with all the rooms. You can cater to the individual tastes of their occupants and render the rooms delightfully inviting and healthfully beautiful.

ALABASTINE IS INEXPENSIVE

The cost of Alabastine for materials is 2c a square yard; if applied by a practical man the cost will be more. You can save by applying it yourself. The cost of wall paper, including the cost of application, runs from 10 to 19 cents per square yard; and cloth 44 cents.

It doesn't often happen that the best and proper thing is the cheapest. But it is so with Alabastine. It costs less to have your walls sanitary, simple and right than to have them unhealthy, unattractive and wrong.

Dainty Wall Decorations is a richly printed and profusely illustrated book, on heavy plated paper, contains new designs for decorating every room in the home, and is a complete course in wall decoration. Library clips packed in Alabastine packages. If not found, use name in red cut from Alabastine packages.

Alabastine Company, 878 Granville Road, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Desk 171, 106 Water Street, NEW YORK CITY.

And the night shall
be filled with music
And the care that infects the day
shall fold up their tents
like the Arabs
and silently steal away
Langfellow

It's Great to Sleep out doors

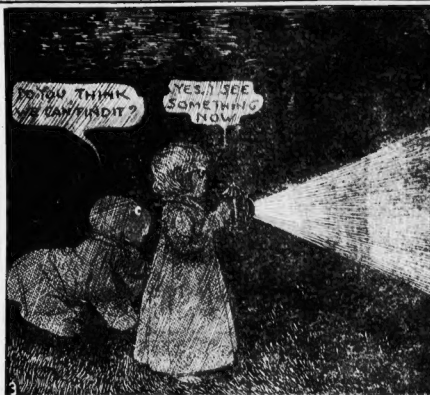


UNCLE JACK
I'M GOING TO
SLEEP OUT IN THAT
TENT TONIGHT



WON'T IT BE FUN
TO SLEEP OUT
OF DOORS?

YOU BET



DO YOU THINK
WE CAN FIND IT?

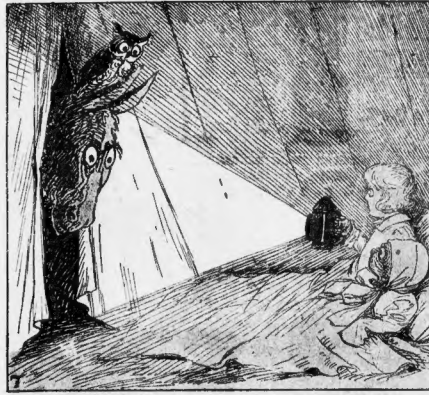
YES, I SEE
SOMETHING
NOW



AT LAST WE ARE IN
HERE ALL SAFE AND
SOUND



IT'S THERE'S
A RAT IN
THE TENT

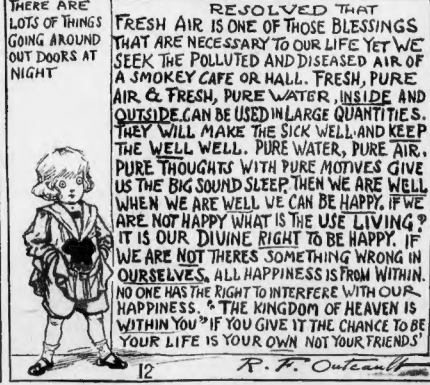


UNCLE JACK
WE ARE SUFFERING
FROM A COMPLICATION
OF INSOMNIA &
NOSTALGIA



NO PEACE
LIKE HOME

I'D RATHER
SLEEP IN THE
HOUSE

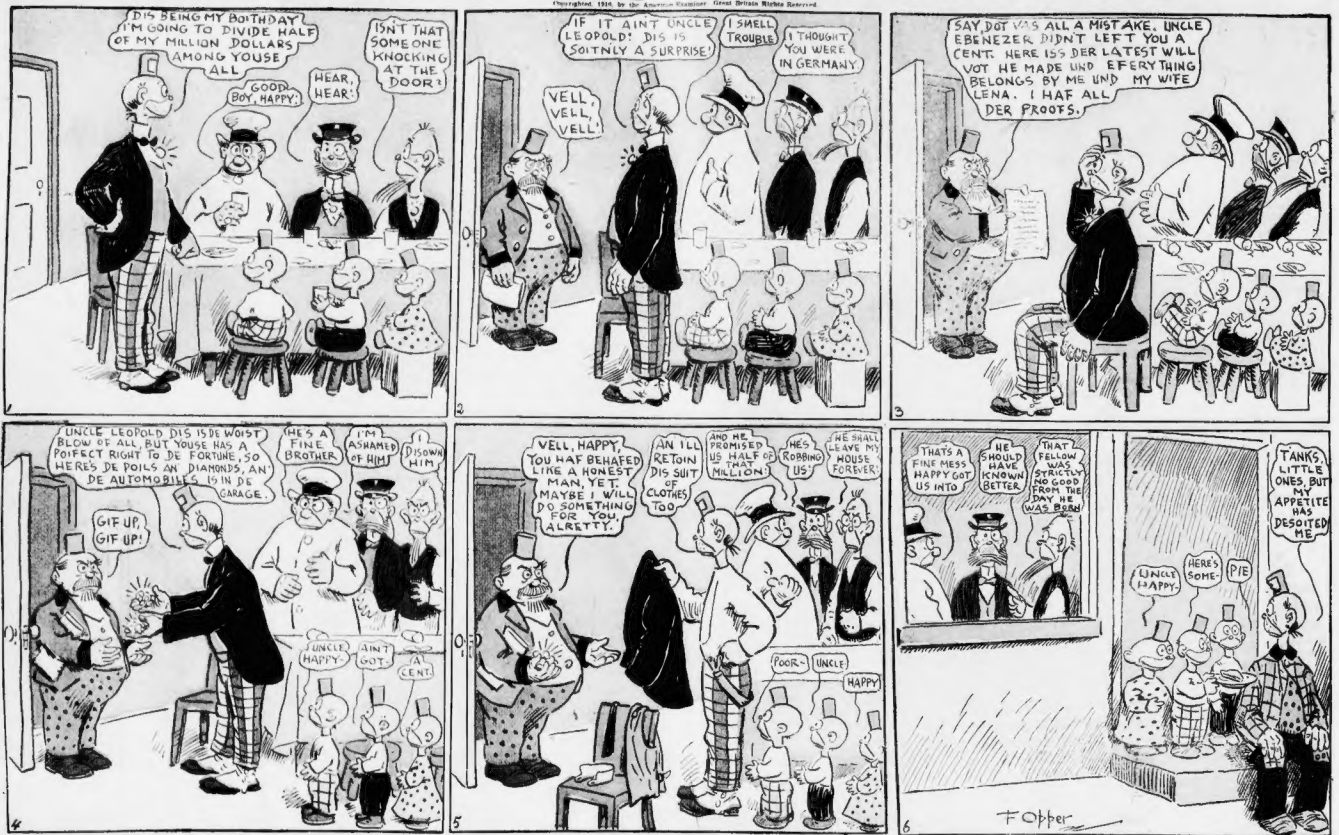


THERE ARE
LOTS OF THINGS
GOING AROUND
OUT DOORS AT
NIGHT

RESOLVED THAT
FRESH AIR IS ONE OF THOSE BLESSINGS
THAT ARE NECESSARY TO OUR LIFE YET WE
SEEK THE POLLUTED AND DISEASED AIR OF
A SMOKEY CAFE OR HALL. FRESH, PURE
AIR & FRESH, PURE WATER, INSIDE AND
OUTSIDE CAN BE USED IN LARGE QUANTITIES.
THEY WILL MAKE THE SICK WELL AND KEEP
THE WELL WELL. PURE WATER, PURE AIR,
PURE THOUGHTS WITH PURE MOTIVES GIVE
US THE BIG SOUND SLEEP THEN WE ARE WELL
WHEN WE ARE WELL WE CAN BE HAPPY, IF WE
ARE NOT HAPPY WHAT IS THE USE LIVING?
IT IS OUR DIVINE RIGHT TO BE HAPPY. IF
WE ARE NOT THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG IN
OURSELVES. ALL HAPPINESS IS FROM WITHIN.
NO ONE HAS THE RIGHT TO INTERFERE WITH OUR
HAPPINESS. * THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IS
WITHIN YOU * IF YOU GIVE IT THE CHANCE TO BE
YOUR LIFE IS YOUR OWN NOT YOUR FRIENDS'



Alas! Happy Hooligan's Dream Is Ended!



WITH 63 VIEWS

We give FREE this genuine and marvelous showing picture machine, with two films with 63 views, for selling only 24 pcks. BLUINE at 10 cts each. THIS IS A GREAT OFFER. You can easily earn good money with this splendid cut, giving shows and charging admission. Every one likes to see moving pictures. Write to-day for the BLUINE. When sold, return \$2.40 and we will send the moving picture machine and films with 63 views, and an EXTRA PREMIUM FREE of 25 Admission Tickets and a White Paper Show Screen.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 800 MILL ST., DEPT. 55, CONCORD JCT., MASS.

ROTARY PRESS

With Battery Ready to Run.

Blaine Mfg. Co., 800 MILL ST., DEPT. 55, CONCORD JCT., MASS.

WATCH

Blaine Mfg. Co., 800 MILL ST., DEPT. 55, CONCORD JCT., MASS.

GUITAR

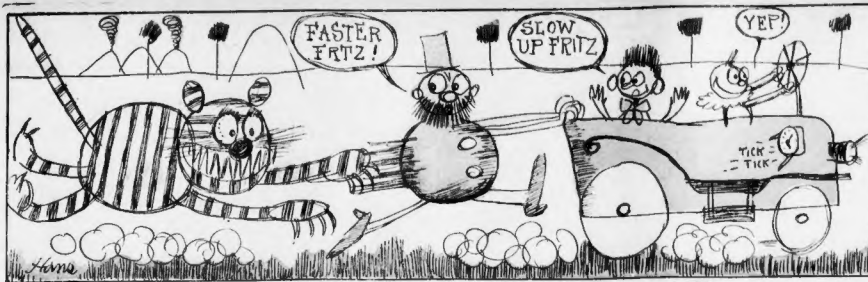
Blaine Mfg. Co., 800 MILL ST., DEPT. 55, CONCORD JCT., MASS.

FOOTBALL

Blaine Mfg. Co., 800 MILL ST., DEPT. 55, CONCORD JCT., MASS.

DOLL

Blaine Mfg. Co., 800 MILL ST., DEPT. 55, CONCORD JCT., MASS.

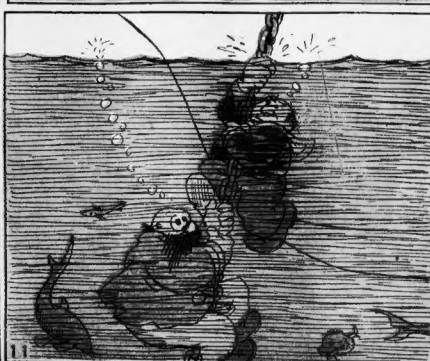
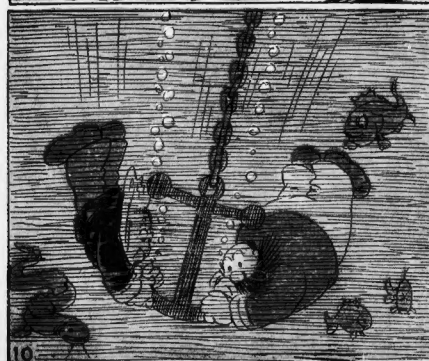
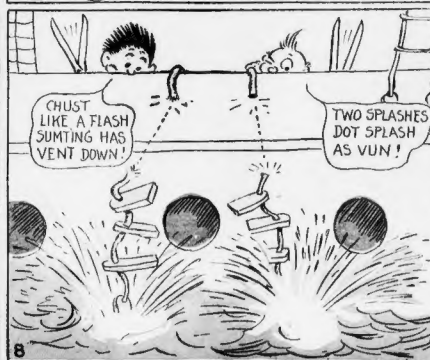
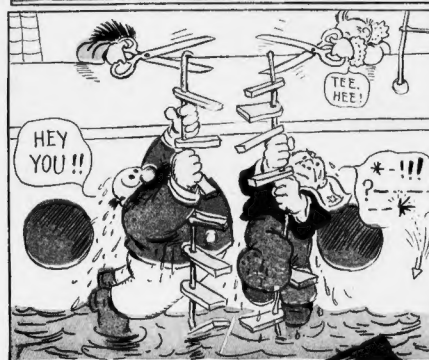
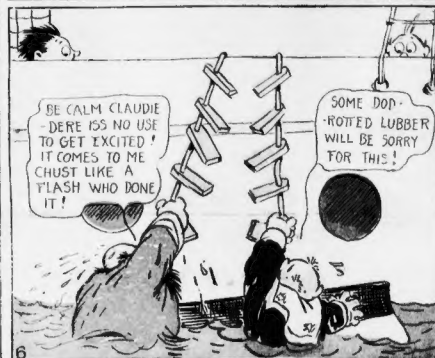
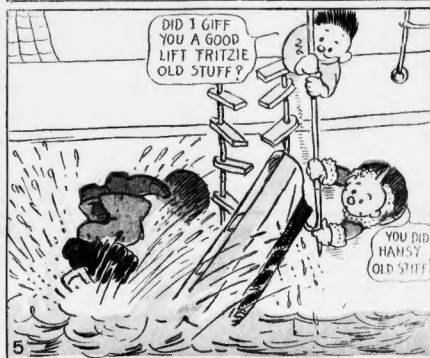
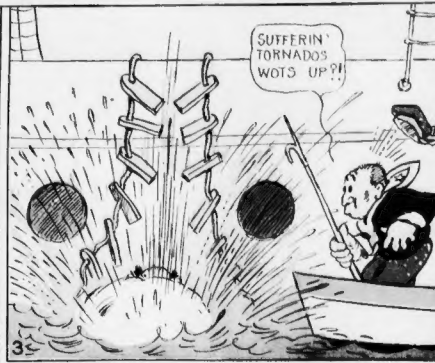
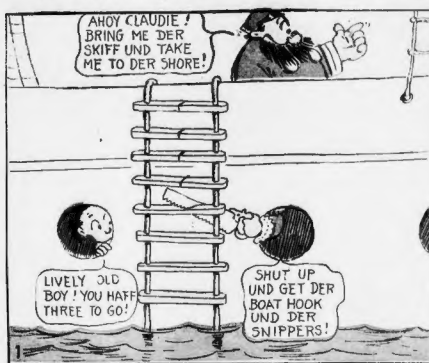


Comic Section of the Boston American.

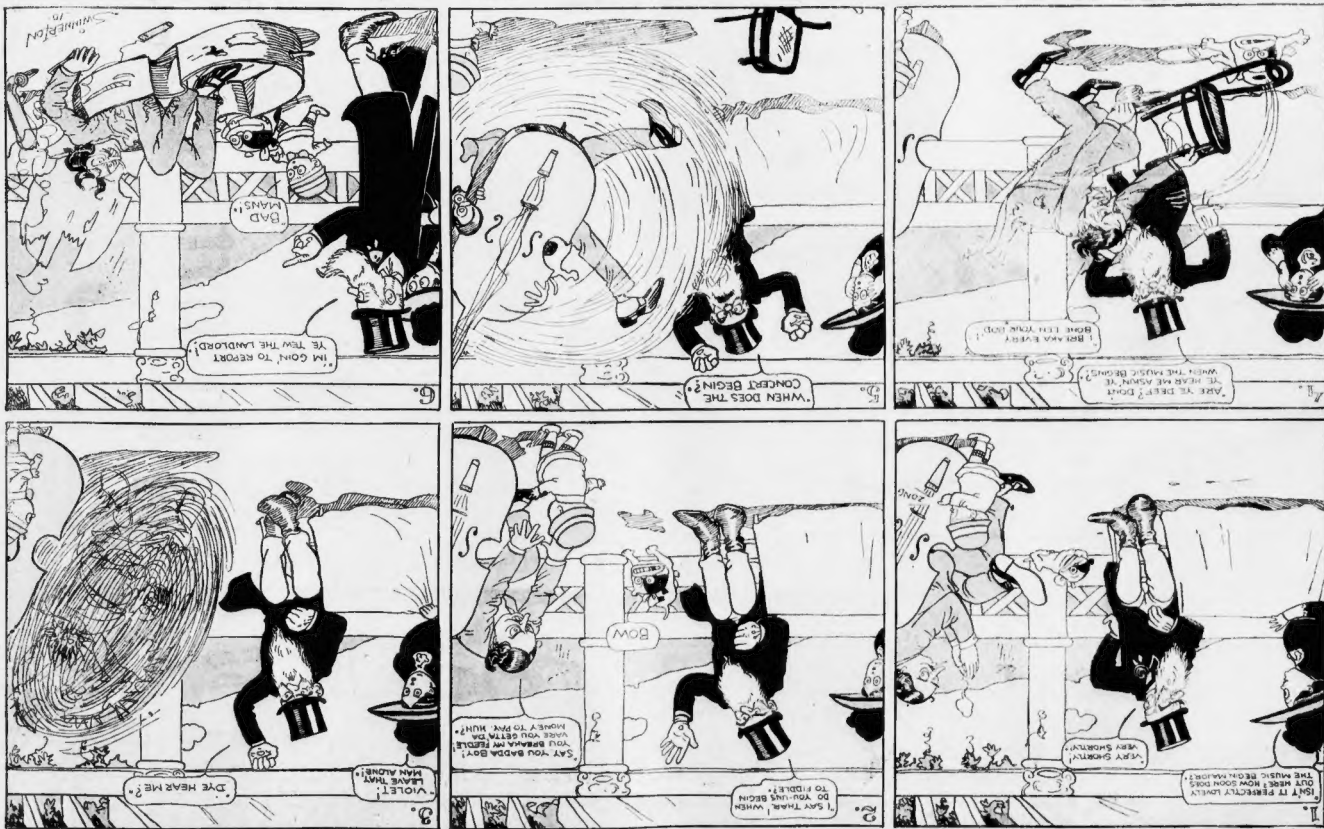
September 18th 1910.

Ahoy! Der Captain Iss Going to See der King!

But Not To-day - He's Too Busy.



Bad Mans! He Does Not Answer the Major!



Will Howson Lott Keep His New Man?

